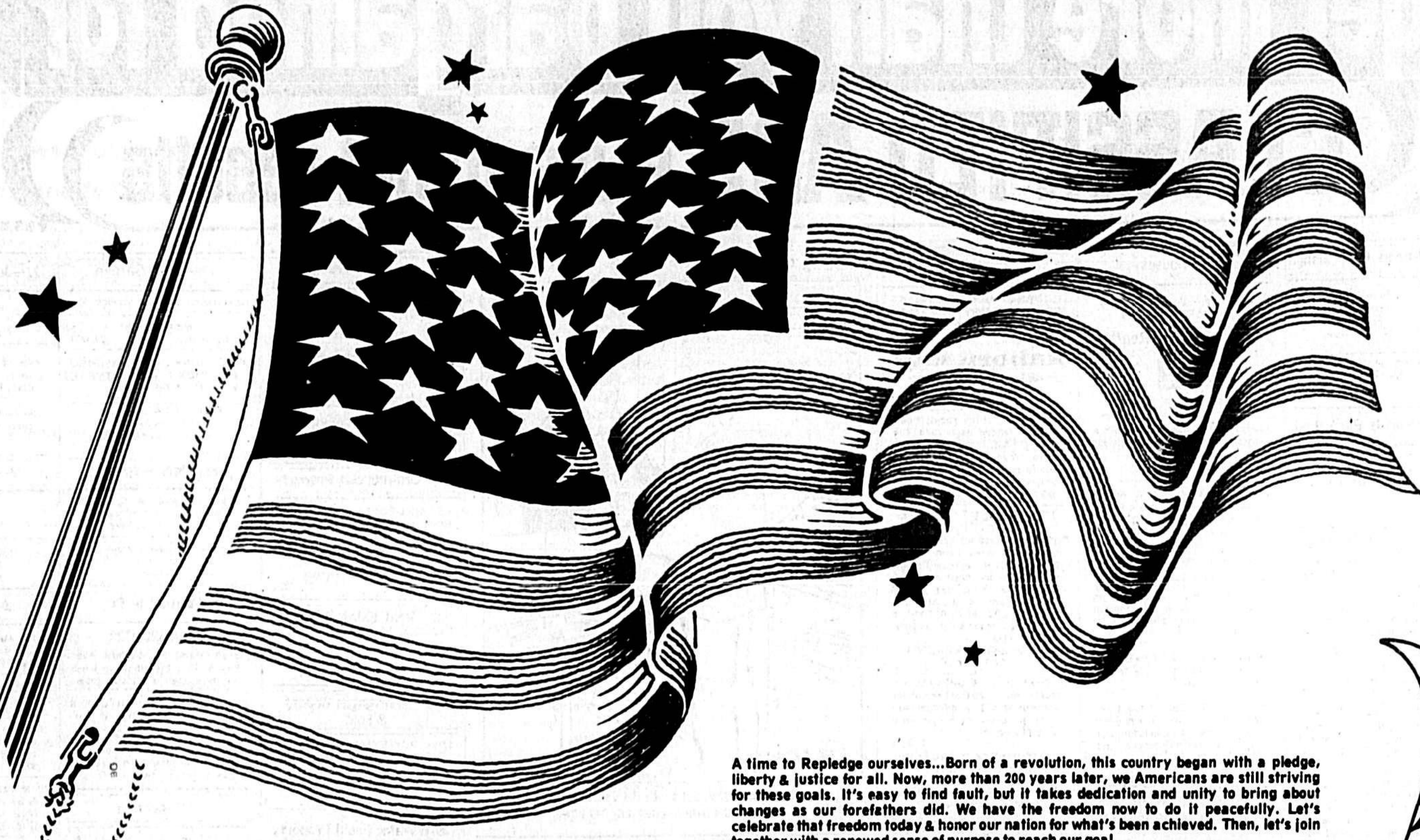


FLY YOUR FLAG PROUDLY TOMORROW ON INDEPENDENCE DAY



A time to Repledge ourselves... Born of a revolution, this country began with a pledge, liberty & justice for all. Now, more than 200 years later, we Americans are still striving for these goals. It's easy to find fault, but it takes dedication and unity to bring about changes as our forefathers did. We have the freedom now to do it peacefully. Let's celebrate that freedom today & honor our nation for what's been achieved. Then, let's join together with a renewed sense of purpose to reach our goal.

- Hal Colbert Realty, Inc. 207 West 25th St. Sanford
- Pan American Bank of DeBarry 150 Hwy 17-92 DeBarry
- Burns Taxaco Service & U-Haul 100 French Blvd. Sanford
- Knights of Columbus Council 2527 Sanford
- Collins Florist Fairway Plaza — 222-1204 Sanford
- Blake & Mower Center 2511 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford
- Dicks Appliances — 222-7458 Sanford
- Harold Hall Realty, Inc. 2406 South Hwy. 17-92 Sanford, Florida
- Cable Boat Co. 100 Silver Lake Road Sanford, Florida
- Harrill & Beverly Transmissions 209 West 25th St. Sanford, Florida
- Carroll's Furniture 194 East 1st St. Sanford, Florida
- Home Appliance Center 1706 West 1st St. Sanford, Florida
- Ferrari Greene Inc. Realtor 146 Forest Ave. Altamonte Springs, Florida
- Day & Night Grill 1206 S. French Ave. Sanford, Florida
- Mariners Village Hwy. 17-92 Sanford, Florida
- Codazo Inc. Sanford Airport Sanford, Florida
- Citizens Bank of Oviedo Meetings: 12 Wednesday Oviedo, Florida
- Chase and Company 202 Oak Ave. Sanford, Florida
- Calery City Printing 2227 Hwy. 17-92 Sanford, Florida
- Camilla Upholstery Sanford Airport Sanford, Florida
- W. Scott Burns P.O. Box 1817 Sanford, Florida
- Mr. & Mrs. Bob Anderson Lake Mary, Florida
- 1-4 Industrial Park-Mini Warehouse Jim Hickman, Mgr. 222-0061 I-4 & SR 46, Lake Monroe, Florida
- Mr. & Mrs. Roy Green 100 West Airport Blvd. Sanford, Florida
- Mr. & Mrs. Walter Gleiw 2508 Community Way Sanford, Florida
- Flagship Bank of Seminole Sanford, Florida
- Bill & Betty Restaurant 2511 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, Florida
- Balman Realty — 221-0759 2438 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, Florida
- City of Longwood Mayor: June Lormann Deputy Mayor: Ray Leibensperger
- City of Longwood City Commission Lawrence Goldberg, Steven Barton, Russell Grant
- Air-O-Tronic Inc. 710 West Hwy. 434 Winter Springs, Florida
- Action Honda — 222-6100 1213 South Hwy. 17-92 Sanford, Florida
- AAA Employment 1112 French Ave. — 222-5176 Sanford, Florida
- All State Insurance Co. 1296 E. Semoran Blvd. Casselberry, Florida — 478-1114
- Troy J. Piland Mayor of Winter Springs
- Foley Electric Commercial, Residential wiring 222-9418, Sanford
- All American Flag Poles & Flags 1235 E. Williamson Rd. Sanford, Florida
- Kiwanis Club of Sanford Meetings: 12 Wednesday Civic Center
- Col James H. Dyson P.O. Box 90 Enterprise
- Robson Marino 2227 Hwy. 17-92 Sanford — 222-5961
- Plaza Twin Theatre Sanford Plaza Center Sanford — 222-7992
- Dick Joyce Well Drilling Rt. 3, Box 364 Sanford
- Longwood TV 447 S. East Lake St. Longwood, 328-4903
- Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. Second St. Sanford
- A J Lossing Transfer & Storage, 307 S. Pine Ave. Sanford
- Al Forz Plumbing 725 S. French Ave. Sanford — 222-7282
- The Evening Herald 200 N. French Ave. Sanford
- Carlified Welding & Sheet Metal 705 1/2 French Ave. Sanford
- Olsen Bridge Fish Camp End of Calery Ave. Sanford
- Tower's Beauty Salon 2524 S. Towers Apartments Sanford
- Taylor Rental Center 3159 Orlando Dr. Sanford — 222-0910
- Ratliff & Sons Auto Parts 2734 Orlando Dr. Sanford
- Robbie's Realty 2110 S. French Ave. Sanford — 222-7282
- Jim Rowe Pest Control 1706 West 1st St. Sanford
- Reynolds Lock & Safe Service 904 French Ave. Sanford — 222-4757
- M. Unsworth Realty 863 W. 1st St. Sanford
- A Child's World 2254 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford
- Nix Bedding & Upholstering 709 Calery Ave. Sanford — 222-2117
- Newton & Sons, buy junk cars, trucks & imports. 222-5990 Oviedo
- Nelson Tru Value Hardware & Wholesale Fertilizer — 345-6431 612 E. Broadway, Oviedo
- Kokomo Tool Company 218 W. First St. Sanford
- Edwin O. Keith City Commissioner Sanford
- Nader Jewelers 113 S. Park Ave. Sanford
- Sandra Glenn Seminole County Commissioner Dist. IV
- Mary Carter Paints Groceries & Cold Drinks Waddles General Store 515 S. Elm Ave. Sanford
- Lt. Cmdr (Ret) & Mrs. W. H. Weible 202 Forrest Dr. Sanford
- Wibold Camera Shop 318 S. Park Ave. Sanford — 222-4101
- Geo. Willmer Assoc. Inc. 1117 E. Hwy 434 Altamonte Spgs. — 831-4900
- Johnny Walker Real Estate Inc. General Contractor 471 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Sanford Airport Authority Sanford Airport Sanford
- Sanford Auto Parts 115 W. First St. Downtown Sanford
- Sanford Carpet, Linoleum & Tile 118 S. Park Ave. Sanford
- Sanford Dry Cleaners 113 S. Palmetto Ave. Sanford
- Sanford Electric Co. 2522 Park Dr. Sanford
- Sanford Tire & Muffler Center 430 S. French Ave. Sanford
- Julian L. Shenstrom City Commissioner Sanford
- Shenstrom Realty 2542 Park Drive Sanford
- Bob Sturm Seminole County Commissioner Dist. II
- Sanford Heating & Air Conditioning 2699 Sanford Ave. Sanford
- Sanford Auction 1215 S. French Ave. Sanford — 222-7340
- A-1 Vacuum Cleaner Co. 2553 S. Park Dr. Sanford — 222-7354
- All Florida Realty of Sanford Realtor 222-0231, 222-7173, 222-0779
- Sweeney's Office Supply Inc. 229 Magnolia Ave. Sanford
- Brook's Cleaners 2267 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford — 222-2514
- Sunshine TV Sales & Service 409 W. 9th St. Sanford
- Star-Line Enterprises Mfg. & Dist. of Emergency Medical Equip. — 830-5380
- Avon — Flight Inflation, Sell Avon, increase your earning power. Call 644-3079
- Army Navy Store 318 Sanford Ave. Sanford
- Miller's Radio & Appliance 2419 Orlando Dr. Sanford
- Mobile World Sales & Service Inc. Best deal in town on Mobile Homes Longwood — 831-2223
- McRoberts Tires 405 W. First St. Sanford
- John O. Morris City Commissioner Sanford
- Bill Malczowski, Realtor 405 W. 25th St. Sanford
- Mooney Appliances 378 St. & Palmetto Ave. Sanford
- Lee P. Moore City Mayor Sanford
- B. Duke Woody Branch 147 Fleet Reserve Assoc. 58 46, Sanford
- Deltone Area Chamber of Commerce 1120 Deltone Blvd. Deltone
- The Forest 542 West Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary
- Forest City Tire Center Hwy 434 1 mi. west of I-4 642-6233 or 642-6923
- Dynamic Properties S. V. Herdwick, Broker Deltone
- Baywood Racquet Club 901 Lake Mary Blvd. Sanford
- Steven Ballif — Carpenter 181 Banker Lane Sanford
- Plaza Square Sanford Plaza Sanford
- Gregory Mobile Homes 2602 Orlando Dr. 222-3289 Sanford
- Larry C. Rebb Construction Co. 2060 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford — 222-5811
- A. Duda & Sons Inc. Farms Stuvia, Florida

Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 273—Wednesday, July 4, 1979—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 48-280)—Price 15 Cents

Seminole Buys Punch Card Voting Machines

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer

Rubber bumpers won't bother Seminole county voters in the next election.

At least that's the assurance voters have from a representative of Diamond International Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., who was successful Tuesday in persuading the county com-

missioners to purchase 456 new punch card voting machines.

The machines are expected to be delivered by December and will be operational for municipal elections then, Commissioner Dick Williams said.

The old machines created difficulties last September

when many of the 178 units malfunctioned during primary elections. An unsuccessful candidate in the election filed suit challenging the election, and legal action still is in courts.

According to reports from a registered locksmith and representative of the manufacturer of the machines used then, Shoup Voting

Machine Co., the malfunctions resulted from the melting of rubber bumpers in the locks of the machines.

The decision to buy the machines from Diamond International came on a vote of 2-1, with Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Sandra Glenn voting in opposition.

Glenn said she favored accepting the majority report of a

citizens advisory committee, which recommended the purchasing of the machines from a competing firm, the CES Voting Machine Company of Berkeley, Calif. Kirchhoff said he also favored the CES machines, stating he believed they were easier to use.

However, those voting in the majority noted that the

Diamond International machines could be purchased for \$148,883 as opposed to the bid of \$164,800 submitted by CES.

In addition, the trade allowance for the old mechanical machines is \$80,000 from Diamond International as opposed to the \$45,000 offered by CES.

Trade-in, however, will be

delayed on the advice of county administrator Roger Neiswander. Neiswander said the contract with Diamond

International should allow a 120-day period in which the county can attempt to sell the present machines before accepting the trade price. Edward O'Day, representing Diamond

International, said such a

contract would be agreeable. The move to a modern punch card voting system was recommended by the 16-member citizens advisory committee following a 30-day study completed in May. The committee said the punch card system would reduce long term storage costs and would be easier to operate by voters.

'The July Fourth Massacre': 5 Outlaws Found Murdered

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Five members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang were found shot and stabbed to death early today at their north Charlotte clubhouse, city police said.

"You've heard of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre? Well, this is the July 4th Massacre," said an investigator for city police said.

Authorities said a club member found the bodies of the as-yet unidentified four men and one woman at about 5:30 a.m.

One body was mutilated, police said. "If you want to call it a gangland-style murder, you can," another investigator said.

Capt. R.L. Porter said there appeared to be no evidence of a struggle. He said he thought the

five were asleep when the shootings occurred. Sgt. W.J. Johnson said authorities suspected the shooting was part of a power struggle between three rival motorcycle gangs in Mecklenburg County: the Outlaws, the Carolina Stompers and the Hell's Angels.

City police issued an all-points bulletin at 7 a.m. for a small black car. Law authorities also were asked to bring in immediately any motorcycle drivers they found with blood on their clothes.

Authorities said shell casings were found in the clubhouse, some apparently coming from a handgun and the others from an automatic rifle.

The small, green-shingled clubhouse is located in an isolated, wooded area near I-85.

Authorities said the body of one member was found sitting on the front porch of the house with a shotgun in his lap. Police said they suspected he had been standing watch for the others, but fell asleep.

City police said they believe the incident occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. today, because one of the gang members killed was seen just after midnight at an area restaurant.

The North Carolina branch of the Outlaws motorcycle gang has been in existence for more than a decade and has been frequenting the Charlotte-Gastonia area this year.

It was not the first time the Outlaws were touched by violence. During the past few years gang members have been

shot to death in North Carolina in a skirmish with a rival gang and in a shootout with police during a drug raid.

In Lexington in 1976, authorities found homemade bombs attached to the charred remains of an old Outlaws clubhouse that had burned down two weeks before.

The motorcycle chapter had branches across much of the country during the 1970s. In Louisville, Ky., for example, more than 300 club members from seven states attended the 1971 funeral of a member known as "Cat Daddy."

And in Huntersville in 1975, more than 100 members attended the funeral of a member shot in an apparent ambush near the Piedmont community of Lexington.



PREPARING FOR BATTLE

Local residents dressed as the North's Third Maine Infantry division prepare to recreate a Civil War battle with Rebel forces at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford. The fighting was just the start of a day long agenda of activities planned at the park to celebrate the Fourth of July. If those uniforms look hot to you — they are, so members of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 helped out by providing the soldiers with free cold drinks.

Hermit's Happy At Home In The Mississippi Swamp

LUCEDEALE, Miss. (NEA)—John Wesley Gibson used to be a member in good standing of the middle class. He owned a service station, was skilled in the operation of heavy equipment, and lived with a fine wife in a comfortable home. At one point, he says, he also had \$100,000 in a savings account.

But then his wife became gravely ill. Gibson sold the service station and spent everything he had to get her through three brain operations and long months of hospitalization. But it was in vain. When she died in 1964 Gibson was alone, bankrupt, getting on in years, and looking for peace of mind.

He found the latter in a most

unusual way. He moved his belongings to a shack deep inside a Mississippi delta swamp and became a hermit. Now 69, after 15 years of it, Wes Gibson says his hermitage on the side of the Pascagoula River is not just his home — it's a refuge from the woes of the world.

The place doesn't look like a refuge. Indeed, it looks like a mess. Gibson's land crawls with lizards, the air is thick with swarming bugs, and his shelter is a dirt-floor hut. Nothing dries in the humidity, the area is ripe with garbage, and occasionally an alligator will stick its nose in his door.

Alligators? Yuh. But that's not the worst of it. The

mosquitoes at Gibson's place are far more vicious. And the flies can bite huge chunks out of flesh. Then there are the snakes, to be sure; Gibson was struck by a cotton mouth once "and before I got help I swelled up all the way to my belly."

It's a wonder Gibson didn't swell up further from the snakebite. Help is not easy to

find in the swamp. The hermit does not have a telephone, and his nearest neighbor is a mile through the bayous. The only way he can quickly reach civilization is to take his flatboat to a downriver landing.

And that, naturally, is just the way he likes it. Periodically he is visited by his brother, a local farmer, or his son from St.

Louis, but otherwise he prefers solitude with the bullfrogs. "I go to town to get supplies," he says, "and I get them and get out. I got no use for all that traffic."

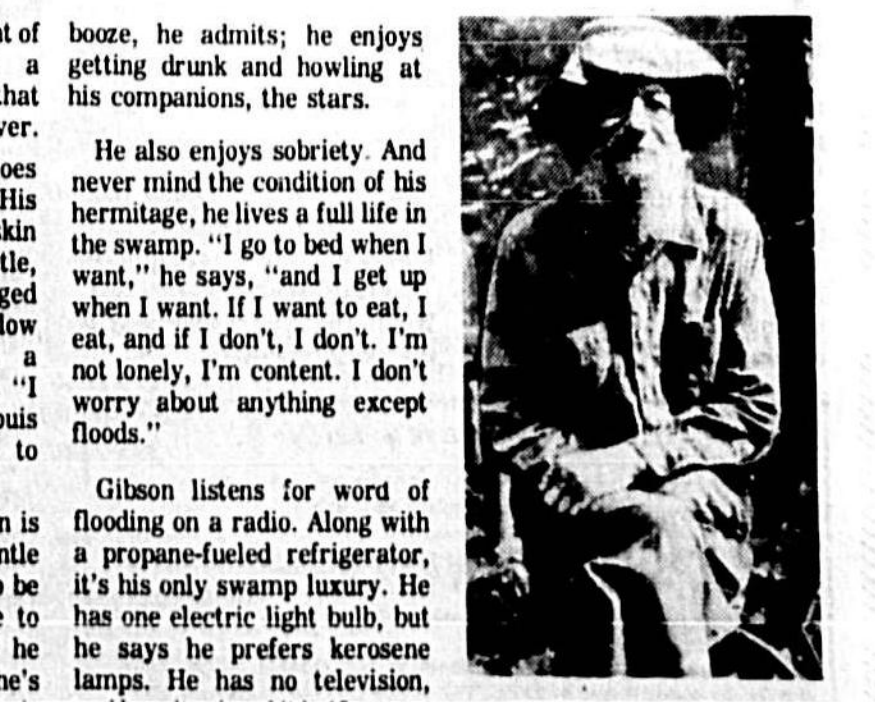
There are some who suppose Gibson has no use for people, either. Quite naturally, given his isolation, his legend is colored by rumors of the old man who eat them if they venture on his property — and if he's not hungry he'll feed them to his voracious dogs.

For it all, however, Gibson is in reality a quiet and gentle man. His dogs are too old to be mean, his taste runs more to fish than children, and if he keeps a swamp witch in sin he's not talking. His one evil is

booze, he admits; he enjoys getting drunk and howling at his companions, the stars.

He also enjoys solitude. And never mind the condition of his hermitage, he lives a full life in the swamp. "I go to bed when I want," he says, "and I get up when I want. If I want to eat, I eat, and if I don't, I don't. I'm not lonely, I'm content. I don't worry about anything except floods."

Gibson listens for word of flooding on a radio. Along with a propane-fueled refrigerator, it's his only swamp luxury. He has one electric light bulb, but he says he prefers kerosene lamps. He has no television, and hasn't missed it in 15 years;



JOHN W. GIBSON

WORLD IN BRIEF

Somoza's Resignation Topic As Congress Meets

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Both houses of the Nicaraguan Congress were called into joint session today and one legislative spokesman said President Anastasio Somoza's resignation was almost certain to be on the agenda.

Southern Lebanon Shelled

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Israeli and Lebanese rightist militias today pounded several southern Lebanese villages close to United Nations peacekeeping positions, leftist sources said.

Thailand Refuses Refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Thailand announced Tuesday it will take no more refugees and disputed International Red Cross criticism of its repatriation of 40,000 Cambodian refugees.

Vance Addresses ANZUS

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told his ANZUS pact partners today the United States will not build a separate fleet in the Indian Ocean, but plans to increase U.S. Navy activities in the area.

Soviet Soldier Defects

KIRKENS, Norway (UPI)—A 19-year-old Soviet soldier walked across the Russian border into Norway and turned himself over to police saying he was "fed up with the Soviet Union."

Schedule For Fourth

All state, county and municipal offices will be closed today except for emergency services such as police and fire departments. All post offices and banks will also be closed.

WEATHER

9 a.m. readings: temperature, 82; overcast; low, 74; yesterday's high, 96; relative humidity, 72 percent; winds W at 3 mph.

Evening Herald (USPS 481300) Wednesday, July 4, 1979—Vol. 71, No. 273 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32711.



Kelly addresses a near full house at Sanford City Hall

Concerns Of Citizens At Town Meet: Food Stamps, Drugs, Panama Canal

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

The food stamp program, drug infiltration and the Panama Canal "give-away" headlined the concerns of Sanford citizens at Tuesday's town meeting with Congressman Richard Kelly.

Kelly, a Florida Republican designated Tuesday as "Sanford Town Day" and spent the day talking with citizens, including Seminole Memorial Hospital administrators and doctors and members of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

"We just aren't going to feed them if..."

In the pre-arranged meeting of the 200 members — Australia, New Zealand and the United States — the oldest intimate security pact in Asia, Vance represented the Australian and New Zealand delegates a run-down on the world situation, highlighted by his interpretation of the Salt II treaty.

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Nurse Jean Campbell has some fun with Kelly during his tour of Seminole Memorial Hospital

the sick, disabled, elderly or those too young to work," Kelly said. "We aren't telling the others they have to work. We just aren't going to feed them if they don't."

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Vandals Cause \$1,000 Florist Damage

Vandals late Tuesday night broke into the fenced area of the Gardner Florist, 2327 S. French Ave., and caused an estimated \$1,000 damage, Sanford police said.

Police said the vandals scaled the east fence of the property and, once inside the shop's outdoor area, began smashing potted plants and breaking off tree and bush branches.

In addition, police said the vandals pulled out the underground pipe to the shop's sprinkler system, making it inoperative.

Two rifles with a total value of \$375 were reported stolen from the car of William Ernest Bennett of rural Sanford, while the car was parked in the Kmart parking lot, Sanford police said.

Police said the thief gained entry to the locked car by breaking through the right front window.

Burglars broke into the utility shed near the Ridgewood Arms Apartments at 2580 Ridgewood Ave. on Tuesday, Sanford police said.

Police said the thief or thieves used an unidentified object to break open the lock on the shed. A tool box and tools valued at \$200 were reported stolen from the shed.

MIAMI (UPI) — The jury trying Theodore Bundy for the Chi Omega murders may never hear the testimony of a young woman who swears she saw him running out of the sorority house with a ski cap pulled over his face and an oak club in his hand.

counter next to the store's cash register. When she returned from the back of the store, she said, the money was gone.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island's mandatory life sentence for anyone convicted of first-degree murder was upheld Tuesday by the state Supreme Court.

But officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, whose members were manning the ships, said 10 times as much undelivered gasoline went back to the refinery.

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Juan Corona, accused slayer of 25 itinerant farm workers in 1971, has won a motion for a change of venue for his new trial.

ASHDOWN, Ark. (UPI) — Divers using underwater lights recovered five bodies and were searching for a sixth in the inflight crash of two small planes over a state park crammed with holiday campers.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Energy Officials Report: Go Ahead And Drive

By United Press International There was enough gasoline today for Americans to celebrate the Fourth of July the way they know best — driving — and that was welcome news for resorts, which have had a dry summer so far.

Gas Shortage Saves Lives

Early indications were that not as many people would be killed or hurt in traffic accidents this Fourth of July holiday because the gasoline shortage and the shortness of the holiday kept more Americans off the road.

Strike Coming To An End

Leaders in the 4-week-old independent truckers strike have called a meeting to "re-evaluate" their position, and the chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission predicts the nationwide shutdown is "coming to an end."

Toledo Police Reject Offer

Police in Toledo, Ohio, rejected a proposed contract settlement offered to five striking city unions, but the officers were to a court order and stayed on the job today.

Child's Death Prompts Recall

DETROIT (UPI) — The death of a child trapped inside the rear storage compartment of a General Motors station wagon has prompted the automaker to recall 678,000 cars.

Deliverly Claims Disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Mobil Oil Corp. tankers have been accused of returning to Texas from a recent Florida delivery with 10 times as much undelivered gasoline as the company claims.

Mass Murder Trial Moved

VALLEJO, Calif. (UPI) — Juan Corona, accused slayer of 25 itinerant farm workers in 1971, has won a motion for a change of venue for his new trial.

6 Killed As Planes Collide

ASHDOWN, Ark. (UPI) — Divers using underwater lights recovered five bodies and were searching for a sixth in the inflight crash of two small planes over a state park crammed with holiday campers.

Woman Writes Diary As She Slowly Dies

BUFFALO, Wyo. (UPI) — For 59 days Tammy Mather waited in the mountainous wilderness of Wyoming for a non-existent rescue team. She recorded her feelings in a makeshift diary as she slowly starved to death.

It appeared the woman had prepared the campsite so it would not be disturbed if she died, Semler said, noting she had placed rocks over her pack and tent.

Skylab Insurance

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — If Skylab comes falling down into Broward County and kills a resident, the nearest living relative will collect a \$1 million insurance policy written by Lloyd's of London.

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TYLENOL TABLETS, 100

Aspirin-free pain relief

1.59

Limit 1 thru July 7, 1979. Without coupon \$1.79.

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SIGNAL 18-oz. MOUTHWASH

Fresh mouth, fresh breath

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100 chewable tablets

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WALGREEN COUPON

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4-oz. spray

4/31

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DRIP-DRY MANGERS

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69¢

Limit 1 thru July 7, 1979. Without coupon \$1.19.

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Walgreen shines!

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2-oz. Walgreen extra strength

69¢

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2/33¢

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WALGREEN COUPON

30 GALLON HEFTY BAGS

Strong! 19 pack

89¢

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WALGREEN COUPON

PH CONTROL SHAMPOO, 16-oz.

Nature's Finest

69¢

Limit 1 thru July 7, 1979. Without coupon 99¢.

WALGREEN COUPON

AIR COOL CAR CUSHION

2.99

Limit 2 thru July 7, 1979. Without coupon \$2.99.

WALGREEN COUPON

7-oz. DIXIE CUPS

Stack up on 100's!

89¢

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SURE REGULAR OR UNSCENTED

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OVERSIZE 50 FT. VINYL HOSE

Fast flow 5/8" hose

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WALGREEN COUPON

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For house & garden

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WALGREEN COUPON

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Shampoo haircolor

1.89

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WALGREEN COUPON

REST-A-SPILL LAWN CHAIR

Multi-color webbing with 5x4x4 cont. Waterfall arms. Aluminum frame.

REG. \$7.99

6.99

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FLASHBAR II FROM GE

10 flashers

1.89

Limit 1 thru July 7, 1979. Without coupon \$2.29.

WALGREEN COUPON

WOMEN'S KNEE HIG

Work more

4/31

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25% OFF ACE COMB

ANY STYLE, PRICED \$25.00 OR MORE

Limit 12¢ off on each comb. You may buy more than one comb and get 30¢ off on 2. 75¢ off on 3 comb. Expires 7-17-79.

WALGREEN COUPON

12 EXPOSURES COLOR FILM

Walgreen 110 126

89¢

Limit 1 thru July 7, 1979. Without coupon \$1.24.

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OSILLATING SPRINKLER

Reg. \$4.19. 1/2" or 3/4" hose. 4-pattern spray choice. Waters up to 24x6x1 ft.

4.49

WALGREEN COUPON

17" High x 16" Top PATIO TABLE

White metal. Folds up.

2/17

WALGREEN COUPON

12x17 Canvas Seat CAMP STOOL

Waxed wooden frame.

2.19

WALGREEN COUPON

REG. \$3.99 ALUMINUM PORTABLE GRILL, 18"

10" high side wood. Adjusts to 3 levels.

3.59

WALGREEN COUPON

12 EXPOSURES COLOR FILM

Walgreen 110 126

89¢

Limit 1 thru July 7, 1979. Without coupon \$1.24.

WALGREEN COUPON

COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED

Developed C-22 or C-41 processing

12-EXP. 1.99 20-EXP. 2.99 36-EXP. 5.11

NO LIMIT COUPON Expires 7-7-79.

SALE PRICES WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Our Policy: Each advertised item is required to be available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (Our "As Advertised" sign points them out!)

Special sale-priced items are noted by "Sale" or "Special." Any other sale or every-day low price. Some regular prices limited quantities in some stores. Right reserved to limit any item in any store.

USA WALGREEN CO., 1979

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32711
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993
Wednesday, July 4, 1979—4A
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, 75 cents; Month, \$3.25; 6 Months, \$18.50; Year, \$36.00. By Mail: Week, 85 cents; Month, \$3.50; 6 Months, \$20.00; Year, \$40.00.

Freedom: It's An Ongoing Business

Two hundred three years ago the Declaration of Independence was signed. This is a long time in terms of individual life spans, and a not unrespectable record even as the histories of nations go.

Perhaps this sense of lengthy tradition is why it is so easy to think of Independence Day as merely commemorating an event that happened once and was over with — just another historical event, just another date.

We tend to forget that July 4, 1776, was more than one self-contained day in history. It was the watershed from which has streamed a great, ever-broadening river of freedom into our time.

We are wrong if we think of this date as marking the day when freedom was brought forth by decree and handed to posterity. Independence was not a completed event. It was a continuing process, an evolution, a growth.

Freedom in America is still an unfinished business. This involves much more than the fact that in the years since Yorktown marked a successful conclusion militarily of what was proclaimed politically in Philadelphia in 1776, Americans have been called repeatedly to defend freedom anew, hundreds of thousands with their very lives.

War, however, is perhaps the easiest form of patriotism. In war, the enemy is obvious, and the course of duty clear. Or at least so it seemed before Vietnam became such a painful part of the American experience.

It is more difficult sometimes to recognize other ideas of freedom — not necessarily per-sonal, but ideas, entrenched interests, prejudices hallowed by tradition.

At one time, freedom in America was for the "respectable" people, those who owned enough property to qualify for the right to vote. Throughout our history, too often freedom has been abridged or denied to certain classes and minority groups.

Yet eventually these groups attained full acceptance into citizenship — not by riot or revolution but by steady evolution within the framework of the Constitution.

That is the pride and the glory of the United States, that we have been able to grow in freedom toward an ever-broader freedom.

Let freedom in America never be finished business, and let America never cease working at it.

D.C. Sun Power

The solar panels on the roof of the White House stand out as a signpost pointing the way toward future sources of energy.

The panels were dedicated recently by President Carter. They will provide sun energy to heat water for the White House staff mess and the office quarters. The cost is \$20,000. The savings will be \$1,000 a year at today's energy prices and much more as energy prices rise during the 20-year life of the unit.

As the production of fossil fuels winds down and their cost soars in the last quarter of this century, the nation and world must turn to the use of solar and geothermal energy and other exotic resources — even wind power.

Much can be done with the power of the sun. And by far the best place to start is with simple applications. New homes should be able to gather energy from roof panels and south-facing windows for water and space heat.

The president has called on the nation to fulfill 20 percent of its energy needs from solar and other exotic resources by the end of the century. This goal seems within reach.

Government at all levels must continue to encourage solar power research and use with grants and tax credits. And the sooner the public makes use of presently available solar technology, the better.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — This is the story of Thach Minh Lee, a tragic young man who once fought alongside American troops in Vietnam. He was left behind to become one of the thousands of anonymous despairing "boat people" driven to flight by the communist regime of Indochina.

His sister in America appealed to us for help. It was a race against death, as we tried to prevent Thach from killing his family and himself. He had given up hope because he thought they would never be allowed to come to the United States.

For nearly a century, the Statue of Liberty has stood as a symbol of welcome for millions of refugees escaping from oppression and poverty in their native lands. But on this Fourth of July, the torch of freedom she holds aloft is but a dim light for more than 300,000 men, women and children who have been cast up on the shores of Malaysia, Indonesia, China and the Philippines.

It has been estimated that 90 to 95 of every 100 boat people die at sea in their desperate struggle to find land. Those who survive find their ordeal has just begun when they make it to a foreign shore. In Malaysia and Indonesia, they are herded into squalid camps where starvation and disease exact their deadly toll.

New both those countries have slammed the door on new arrivals; Malaysia has begun forcing the refugees back into their flimsy boats if they have no promise of asylum elsewhere. We tried desperately to reach Thach Minh Lee in time. With the help of the U.S. Immigration

Around The Clock
By JANE CASSELLBERRY
We lived in an area where the economy depends heavily on the tourist industry, which is presently being threatened by the gasoline crunch...

VIEWPOINT Is This An \$18 Billion Elephant?
By DON GRAFF
We can blame proliferating oil companies. Or we can blame the greedy oil-exporting cartel. Or we can blame a bungling Energy Department...

OUR READERS WRITE
A City Caught...
It looks as if the city of Sanford was caught with its dragnets down recently when agents of the state of Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation...

JACK ANDERSON
Red Tape Barely Cut To Save 'Boaters'
WASHINGTON — This is the story of Thach Minh Lee, a tragic young man who once fought alongside American troops in Vietnam...

I'M THE TOURIST WHO NEVER COMES BACK!
That's my revenge for getting pushed around. That's why I take whatever they hand out... I know I'm not coming back. It's true that it doesn't relieve my feelings right off, but in the long run, it's a far more deadly revenge.

RONALD REAGAN Central America Recipe
With Somoza apparently on the ropes, who is next in Central America? Though it takes time (as we have seen in the case of Nicaragua) and many ingredients...

Thanks The County
I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of SEEDCO, the residents of the Midway area, and myself to thank the Seminole County Commission and staff regarding the recently approved SEEDCO Planned Unit Development...

Political 'Cattle Shows'
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a new phenomenon in political campaigning: the candidate cattle show. It really began in 1976 when the Democrats had as many as a dozen recognizable candidates for their presidential nomination...

Demand For New Anthony \$1 Coin Is Brisk Locally

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer
"I had \$100,000 worth of the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin Morley to supply to five ComBanks in Seminole and Orange counties and at the end of the day I only had \$50 worth left..."

INSTEAD OF SHOPPING ALL OVER TOWN SHOP ALL OVER ECKERD'S ...your little neighborhood department store.
Includes images of various products like Bayer Aspirin, Dial Bar Soap, Dawn Detergent, etc.

You Can Conker Horrible Spelling

By BARBARA McDOWELL
NEW YORK (NEA) — Misspellings and related errors are estimated to cost U.S. companies \$3.2 billion a year. That figure includes only the commercial time spent consulting reference books and correcting mistakes...

likelihood of being misspelled. Some of the words — the "100" list — are more serious problems than spelling problems. Lloyd suggests testing your spelling by having the entire list dictated to you...

Political 'Cattle Shows'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a new phenomenon in political campaigning: the candidate cattle show. It really began in 1976 when the Democrats had as many as a dozen recognizable candidates for their presidential nomination...

ECKERD DRUGS
Includes images of various products like Gillette Razors, Polaroid Film, Duracell Batteries, etc. and promotional text.

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (4) ABC NEWS
 (5) VILLA ALFREDO (R)

7:00
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (3) THE CROSS-WITS
 (4) JOKERS WILD
 (5) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:30
 (1) LIARS CLUB
 (2) DANCE FEVER
 (3) \$18 BEAUTY SHOW
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (5) DICK CAVETT Guest: Mortimer Adler (Part 2 of 2)

8:00
 (1) LAUGH-IN Guests include Henry Fonda, James Garner, Barry Goldwater, Martin Mull, Joan Rivers, Gore Vidal and Frank Sinatra. (R)
 (2) MOVIE "The Great Race" (C) (1965) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. A classic hero-and-villain battle spans three continents (3 Hrs.)
 (3) CBS MOVIE "Hawaii" (1966) Julie Andrews, Max Von Sydow. A missionary to Hawaii in the early 1800s tries to convert the natives to Christianity while at the same time struggling to prevent their exploitation and save his failing marriage. (R)
 (4) EIGHT IS ENOUGH Elizabeth's dream of going to a posh Eastern boarding school conflicts with the Bradford family budget. (R)
 (5) THE LONG SEARCH "The Land Of The Disappearing Buddha." Meditation, calligraphy, sword-fighting, archery and the tea ceremony are observed in a search for the underlying principles of Zen Buddhism. (R)
 (6) MOVIE "Police Story: A Chance To Live" (1976) David Cassidy, Vince Edwards. A rookie cop poses as a student in an attempt to break up a high school drug ring. (R)

9:00
 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
 (3) NEWS

9:30
 (1) TODAY
 (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (3) LIARS, YOGA AND YOU (R)

10:00
 (1) DONAHUE
 (2) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (3) MOVIE
 (4) DINAH
 (5) THE LONG SEARCH
 (6) UPBEAT

10:30
 (1) CARD SHARKS
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)

THURSDAY

MORNING

5:30 SUMMER SEMESTER
 6:53 PTL CLUB
 6:00
 (1) EARLY DAY
 (2) CRACKERBARREL
 (3) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 (4) SUNRISE
 6:25
 (1) PORTER WAGONER
 6:30
 (1) KUTANA
 (2) THE LITTLE RASCALS
 6:45
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
 6:47
 (1) EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS
 6:55
 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
 (3) NEWS
 7:00
 (1) TODAY
 (2) FRIDAY MORNING
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (4) SESAME STREET (R)
 7:25
 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (2) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
 (3) NEWS
 7:30
 (1) TODAY
 (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (3) NEWS
 8:00
 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (2) OVER EASY
 (3) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (4) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
 (5) NEWS
 8:30
 (1) TODAY
 (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (3) LIARS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
 9:00
 (1) DONAHUE
 (2) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (3) MOVIE
 (4) DINAH
 (5) THE LONG SEARCH
 9:55
 (1) UPBEAT
 10:00
 (1) CARD SHARKS
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)

(R) 1:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) KOJAK Kojak suspects a man who confessed to being an infamous murderer is not the real killer. (R)
 1:15
 (1) TOMORROW
 1:45
 (1) NEWS
 2:15
 (1) MOVIE "Elmer Gantry" (B/W) (1960) Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons. After an opportunistic salesman joins a crooked evangelist, his ex-girlfriend attempts to expose their fraudulent revival show. (2 Hrs., 45 Mins.)
 4:50
 (1) THE FBI TIME APPROXIMATE

5:30
 (1) AVETT Guest: Mios Forman.
 11:30
 (1) WIMBLEDON UPDATE Bud Collins and Dick Emery present highlights of the day's activities in this prestigious tennis tournament from London, England.
 (2) NEWLWZD GAME
 (3) YOUR TURN Sharron Loveloy presents viewer response to stories broadcast by CBS News including those on the DC-10 air disaster and the Spengler execution.
 (4) POLICE WOMAN A hit man thinking of retiring is requested by his mobster-employer to do one last job. (R)
 (5) POLITICAL PROGRAM
 11:45
 (1) TONIGHT Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Jay Leno, Dr. Michael Fox, Brenda Booser.
 12:00
 (1) BIG VALLEY Nick and Heath stop at a roadside inn that specializes in murder and robbery.
 (2) SWITCH Maggie and a woman whose husband stumbled upon a plan to free a convict and kidnaped to ensure the man's silence. (R)
 12:37
 (1) MANNIX A woman with a double identity hires Mannix to help her.

John Ritter Stars In Television Movie

By PEPPER O'BRIEN

In a departure from his usual comedy roles, John Ritter will star as a washed-up baseball star who becomes a hopeless drunk. That is, until the finds new meaning in his life as a coach of a gang of tough street kids in "The New Season," an ABC TV movie. Susan Day, former Partridge warbler, also stars, with James Gregory of "Barney Miller," Doug McKee, Dick O'Neill, Ron Gist and Michael Lembeck.

Elsewhere at ABC, Kate Jackson and mate Andrew Stevens are making themselves invisible on their very own production of "Topper." Typical of television, rather than have the Kirby's be merely mischievous ghosts as in the original, Kate and Andy's Marion and George will be sent to earth to do good deeds in order to get into heaven. Jack Warden plays Tom, the sort of thief before "Hawaii, Con-Quit" plays the harassed Topper. Rue McClanahan is his wife.

Kate Jackson isn't the only one with a personal production company. Gary Coleman Productions is fronting NBC's "The Kid From Left Field," a remake of the 1953 feature that starred Dan Dailley. The diminutive Mr. Coleman will be of course play the kid, and former TV doc, Vince Edwards, is directing. Robert Guillaume, who's set to star in his own series, "Beneson," will play Larry Cooper, the habesin three-bean-and-a-half father of Coleman. This is going to be a big year for both washed-up athletes and re-makers.

Susan Saint James and Mike Farrell star as divorcees trying to make new lives for themselves in "Sex and the Single Parent," a CBS movie before the cameras. Jackie Cooper is directing the comedy-drama, which also stars Justin Dana, Natasha Ryan, Marty Gold and Katy Kurtzman as the little ones.

Well, one of the five fellows from CBS's defunct "Flatbush," managed to escape the wrath of Brooklyn's blameworthy residents and go on to another acting day. Vincent Bufano will co-star in NBC's "The Force," as a street-smart detective working under Joe Don Baker. Bufano is not only street-smart, but stage-smart, as well. He's worked his way up from studies with Stella Adler in New York, through dozens of community and Off-Broadway productions. And "The Force" won't even have to be that good to be better than "Flatbush."

Jason Miller, who's first big role was in "The Exorcist," is messin' around where he doesn't belong again. In "The

LOUNGE QUIZ

Fun from 11:00 AM

1. Happy Hour 2 for 1. Yes No

2. Entertainment Tues. Thru Sat. Yes No

3. Serve Lunch and Snacks Yes No

4. Friendly and Attractive Bartenders Yes No

5. Always Free Munchies Yes No

6. Ladies' Night Every Thursday Yes No

Holiday Inn
 SANFORD NEW ON I-4



Growing Up On Television

Erin Moran may not really be Jeanie Cunningham, but they share the same families. Beginning as a tomboyish 13, Erin grew up playing Jeanie on national TV, spending five days a week with her "Happy Days" folks. Then it was home to the Morans at night.

Says Erin, "Having two families is natural to me. I guess when you're growing up, whatever is happening around you is the natural thing. For six years I have had a mom and pop (Marion Ross and Tom Bosley) and a brother (Ron Howard) at the studio who give me advice and help me just as my own parents and brothers and sisters do at home. It's been great. I feel so lucky—especially doing what I love so much—acting."

WEDNESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL

Meaty Chicken without Meaty Prices

Featuring a lineup which includes the Mustange League's home run champion and possibly the hardest throwing right-hander in the league, coach John Bowers' N.L. All-Stars are eyeing Thursday's tournament eagerly.

T1 team is sponsored by Shearer Electric Co. Power seems to be the team's strong point, with catcher Jay Snell leading the nine and 10-year-old circuit in roundtrippers. All-Star repeater Brent Alney backs him. Outfielders Edger Dickmyer, Scott McCullough, Henry Gomes and Gary Stapleton also have sound power.

Pat Pullum is handling first base, while second is up for grabs between fielding wild Tony Ingria, Matt Rize's strong bat and the all-around skills of Allen Fortenberry.

Matt Messina is the shortstop while strong-armed Chris Granville will play third.

Timmy Hines, who rates as a flame thrower on the mound, heads the pitching corps, which also includes Paul Evans and Charlie Rodgers.

"If our pitching and defense come around we should be able to hold our own with anyone in the state," said Bowers. "We have the hitters."

Dennis Feisner and Lee Geiger are assistant coaches.

FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER
 3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy and 2 hot buttered toast biscuits.
\$1.59 Reg. \$2.07

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
 "IT'S HONEY DIPPED"

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. FRI. & SAT. 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
 1899 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford
 61 N. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry

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Introductory Offer

Every Tuesday and Thursday night after 3 PM you can get 2-pieces of crisp chicken, french fries, creamy cole slaw, and fresh roll, all for ONLY 99¢

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 Phone 322-9212

MAINSIDE: 11:30-11:45
 BUTCH & SUNDANCE THE EARLY DAYS
 MOVIELAND
 7:30 JULY CELEBRATION
 10:15 VAMPIRE HOOKER

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

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Bigger Package NOW Includes Additional 8x10 Color Portrait

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Package now includes: TWO 8x10's, 3 5x7's, 15-wallets, and 4-Color Portrait Charms

The perfect Color Portrait Package for the entire family of all ages! K mart price, and in a variety of poses and backgrounds. No additional charge for groups. Posing our selection. Satisfaction always or deposit cheerfully refunded.

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 JULY, THURS. FRI., SAT. SUN. MON.
 DAILY: 9:30 A.M.-8 P.M. SUN.: 12N-3 P.M.
 U.S. HWY. 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD. SANFORD

SPORTS



State Berth At Stake For Mustangs

The winner advances to go and collects, but the game isn't bingo Thursday night at Five Points Field, where the cream of the Mustang crowd will square off to determine which team advances to the state tournament.

The three losers from the four-way, double-elimination tournament which runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will settle for berths in the upcoming district tournament.

The district event is July 12-14, also at the Five Points complex. That eventual winner will also represent the Seminole Pony Baseball League in the July 20-22 state tournament, also played at Five Points.

Thursday's first-round pairings send coach Willie Lewis' Greater Construction all-stars against coach Carl Vanzura's Adams Auto Parts squad in a 6 p.m. game. At 8 p.m. it will be coach John Bowers' Shearer Electric all-stars against coach Jim Veitch's Air Specialists.

The winners meet Friday at 8, following a 6 p.m. tussle for survival between Thursday's losers.

The tournament concludes Saturday. Semoran's Pony League will send two teams into the district playoff.

Tampa teams have won this state crown each of the last two years, but local coaches are predicting a reversal of that trend. Reportedly, the Mustang crop of talent is superb, and hopes for a state tournament victory are running high.



Austin Upsets Billie Jean, But Martina Still Wimbledon Favorite

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Tracy Austin and 1971 champion Evonne Goolagong Cawley stand in the way Wednesday of title-holder Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert.

Lloyd clung in repeat of their 1973 Wimbledon women's singles final.

Austin, 16, who ousted six-time champion Billie Jean King in the quarter-finals, faces an uphill battle against the 28-year-old outstep from Belville, Ill., who has led to the Swede in the last two finals.

The 23-year-old champion, 4-6, 6-2, in his quarter-final to bid to become the first player in the modern era to win the men's title four times in succession, was in blistering form Tuesday as he ruthlessly dispatched Dutchman Tom Okker, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. Connors, the 1974 champion, struggled to reach the semis for the fifth time with a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory over fellow American Bill Scanlon.

Fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner, the southpaw with the fastest serve in the game, powered his way past Tim Gullikson, 6-1, 6-6, 6-2, in his quarter-final to face another American, Pat DuPre. DuPre should Italian clay-court specialist Adriano Panatta, 3-6, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, in a first round match lasting 3 1/2 hours.

Lloyd said, "Evonne is a very tough player and tough to beat. She hits and runs well and has all the shots. She knows how to play me on grass, keeping her returns slow and it is difficult for you have a double-handed backhand to get it up."

She promised the center-court crowd will be entertained. "We never have boring matches," Lloyd said. "Evonne plays aggressively and I counter-attack."

In Thursday's men's semis, Borg faces Jimmy Connors, the 28-year-old outstep from Belville, Ill., who has led to the Swede in the last two finals.

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Matt Messina is the shortstop while strong-armed Chris Granville will play third.

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Dennis Feisner and Lee Geiger are assistant coaches.

Adams Auto Parts Can Underdog Strike?

Ad, but can underdog do it? That's the question on coach Carl Vanzura's mind as his National All-Stars take the longest role in Thursday's Mustang tournament.

"We had a slightly weaker division and I got the second pick from our division," admitted Vanzura, "so I guess that makes us a longshot. But we still have to play the game, and anything could happen. That's why we play games, rather than just pick the winner from a piece of paper. I'm telling you, Steve White might be surprised at the results."

Vanzura's starting pitcher Thursday will be Mike Bedient. Jed Wilson will be catching, making it a Sanford battery. Shane McFadden plays first base and David Houghton is at second and Stan Swartz is at third. Steve White handles the shortstop duties.

In the outfield it will be Eric Birle, Scott Bauchens and Ryan Mullins. Left to right, Adams Auto Parts is the squad's sponsor.

Air Specialists Confidence A Factor?

If confidence helps win games, Air Specialist should be well on its way to the Mustang championship.

Manager Jim Veitch proudly proclaims, when questioned about the impending all-star tournament, "we'll win all three games that we play, because we have the best 15 kids in the league."

Returning from last year's all-star team are first baseman Matt Hemphill, left fielder Scott Bowers and catcher Mark Coffey.

Air Specialists is the sponsor.

Adding to his trio of 10-year-olds play hard and fast. Robert Harmon at second, Kirk Rosek at shortstop and Troy Block at third base. Gregg Elbert looks like he will be starting off the mound for Air Specialists, while T.J. Sutton and Mike Eby are expected to complete the outfield.

Veitch feels he has depth at every position, and that claim comes from having boys like John Bowers, Robert Roth, Mickey Helms, Greg Markham, Steve Rhipp and Bobby Melvik ready to come in off the bench.

Haywood, Mendez Win 250

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The team of Hurley Haywood and Charles Mendez won the Paul Revue 250 sport car race today with an average speed of 115.092 in a turbo-Porsche 95.

Haywood's second victory in as many starts at Daytona. He was on the winning team for February's 24-hour Peppi Challenge.

Haywood, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mendez, of Tampa, Fla., won by a little over a lap over Danny Ongais and Ted Field, both of Newport Beach, Calif., also in a turbo-Porsche.

Peter Gregg, of Jacksonville, and Le Mans winner Don Whittington of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., staged a spectacular duel for the lead in the early going until Gregg lost his left rear wheel on the 19th lap. But he went into the pits and came back to finish third.

Whittington amassed a good lead and piloted for fuel and gave way to his brother, Bill, who, under pressure from Haywood, spun out after braking late for a turn seven laps from the finish.

Greater Construction How About Experience?

Experience appears to be manager Willie Lewis' longest as he gets ready to guide Greater Construction in this year's Mustang all-star tournament.

Lewis was at the helm of last year's all-stars, and brings back his ace pitcher, Mike Schmidt, along with his center fielder, Bill Lewis and catcher, Warren Williams.

Joining this proven trio will be power hitter Eddie Taubensee at first; Sanford's Eddie Evans at second; smooth fielding Dale Stevens at shortstop; Longwood's Joey Moke at third with Mike Kryger and Shawn Flaherty in the outfield.

"All I can say about the team is that we are ready," proclaimed Lewis. "Our pitching and defense are two of our strong spots, but I really don't feel we are weak in any part of the game."

The team is sponsored by Greater Construction.

Major League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	48	24	.667	—
Boston	48	29	.621	4 1/2
Milwaukee	46	31	.597	7
New York	43	37	.538	11
Chicago	38	46	.451	16 1/2
Cleveland	38	42	.475	17
Toronto	25	57	.305	30

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	48	24	.667	—
Calif.	47	25	.652	1 1/2
Minn.	42	35	.545	7 1/2
Kan. City	42	37	.529	9
Chicago	35	45	.438	16
Seattle	25	59	.291	26 1/2
Oakland	21	59	.260	30 1/2

Check Those Licenses!

G. Troy Hay, Seminole County tax collector, has a word of advice for Central Florida boaters who plan to invade the waterways—check those registrations!

According to Hay, Florida law requires all power boats to be registered and titled, regardless of length.

Boats less than 12 feet carry a fee of \$25.00; 12-16 feet \$65.00; 16-26 feet \$115.00; 26-40 feet \$150.00; 40-65 feet \$215.00; 65-110 feet \$615.00; and 110-foot and over \$765.00.

Both boating and fishing licenses are available at the courthouse in Sanford or at branch offices in the Altamonte Mall and Seminole Plaza.

Fishing licenses are \$6.00.

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FREE IRON-ON

When you purchase a PL12 or PL316 Powerlock® Rule.

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South's 1st Subway System Begins Rolling In Atlanta



HOW'D HE PUT KNOT IN WOOD?

How did carpenter-turned-artist H. C. Westermann tie a knot in a long piece of wood? By expert carving, he says. The sculpture is one of the works by Westermann recently exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

ATLANTA (UPI)—After five years and hundreds of millions of dollars, the South's first rapid rail and subway system began rolling in Atlanta Saturday with an 11-minute ride from the suburbs to downtown.

Eventually, transit officials hope the congested Georgia capital — which came into being as a railroad hub of the region — will have one of the most efficient people-movers in the nation.

Starting in the heart of downtown Atlanta and extending east to suburban Avondale, the new 6.7-mile East Rail line is the first leg of a planned 53-mile elevated rail and subway system that — integrated with a bus system — will eventually link the inner city with its sprawling suburbs in every direction.

But there is no guarantee the full 53 miles will be completed, and officials at the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority fear that the gasoline shortage may spur a run on federal mass transit funds. That could leave MARTA, which depended on 80 percent federal funds to complete the first leg, unable to finance the remainder of the project.

Local funding stems from a 1 percent sales tax levied in Georgia's two most populous counties, Fulton and DeKalb, and passed only with the promise that bus fares would be only 15 cents. That charge lasted seven years and was raised to a quarter this year.

But the tax and fare income is far short of enough to finance further construction without a heavy dosage of federal dollars. Design work has started on the remainder of the 53-mile system — spurs will run to the extreme southern and northern suburbs and the Atlanta airport — but there has been no commitment by the federal government for continuation of 60 percent funding. Even with federal grants, the entire system could not be finished before the late 1980s.

"We could never get the \$800 million shot we got before," says MARTA spokesman Bob Brennan. "It will come in much smaller amounts and we will never be able to be sure we'll get all that we want."

The East Line cost about \$200 million in all and is one-half of the only section assured of funds for completion. The total distance will be 13.7 miles and the cost \$1.1 billion — including that \$800 million in federal money. Scheduled completion is early 1981.

MARTA expects to move 6,000 commuters during a rush hour on the East Line but due to delivery problems with the imported

French cars, operations initially will be restricted to weekdays and mainly daytime hours.

The rail system, approved by the voters in a 1971 referendum, supplements MARTA's relatively new fleet of 800 buses which shuttle some 80 million commuters annually.

Traveling at speeds of up to 70 mph and powered by a 750-volt rail, sleek trains will glide along the East Line carrying passengers to seven ultramodern stations serving a cross-section of neighborhoods — from inner city black public housing to midtown liberals to suburban white conservatives.

Each train will carry up to 800 passengers, including 200 seated. From its downtown starting point near Georgia State University, the East Line sweeps on an elevated track past Inman Park, the city's old neighborhood of Victorian homes undergoing extensive renovation, and on to the city of Decatur where the rail takes a sharp dip into a massive subway tunnel.

The subway cuts under the Decatur city square and continues to suburban Avondale, the 6.7-mile mark on the rail's eastern swing. Including stops, officials say it will take 11 minutes to get from downtown Atlanta to the outskirts of Avondale, the equivalent of at least a 30-minute car drive.

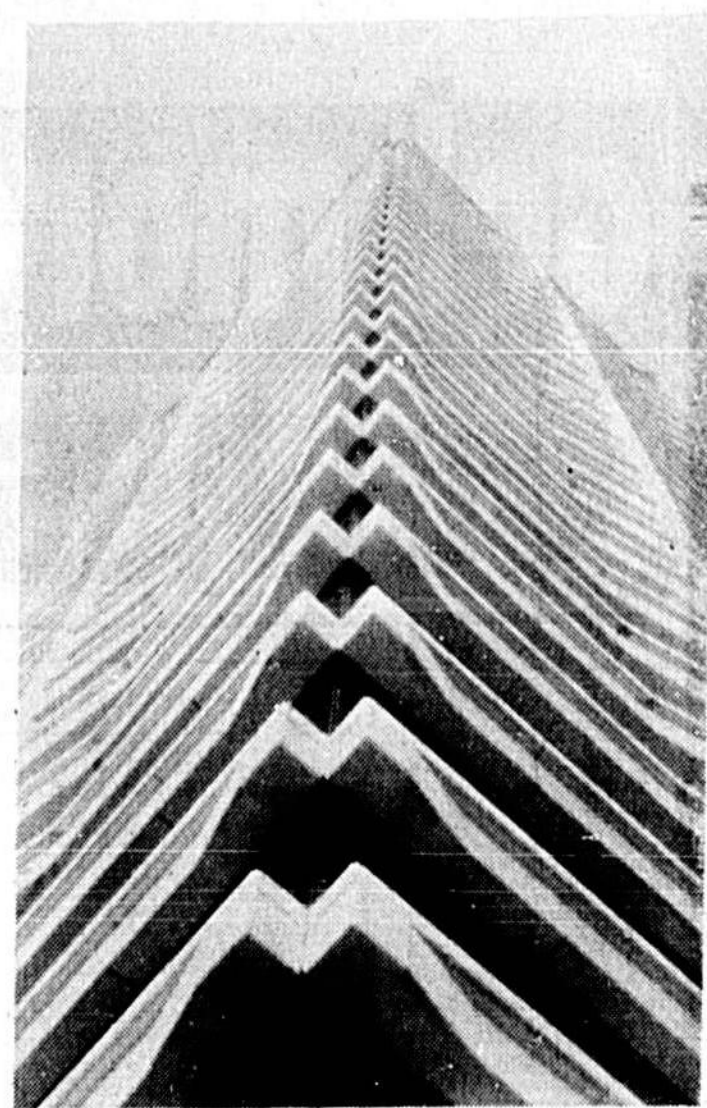
MARTA's transformation from a fledgling bus service into a modern subway and rail line started in 1968 when the authority was formed to develop a comprehensive rapid transit plan for the South's largest city.

The additional 1 percent tax was approved in Fulton and DeKalb, but was rejected by other counties in the metropolitan area, leaving the heart of Atlanta subsidizing the entire system.

In 1974, construction started on the rail and subway system with "cut and cover" tunneling and blasting through the heart of the city.

Meanwhile, skeptics in the Georgia Legislature likened MARTA to the "Yazoo land fraud" of the 19th century when Georgia legislators sold off parts what are now Mississippi and Alabama at a half-cent an acre.

A billion-dollar bond issue, they said, that will go down in history as one of the most poorly managed and built transit systems in the world.



...AND WHAT'S YOUR ANGLE?

Up, up, up! This unusual angle made 14-year-old Steve Kudlo of Jacksonville, a winner in the recent Scout Photo Scholarship Awards sponsored by Kodak.

It's The Season For Poison Ivy, Oak, Sumac

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Summer is here and that means, for most Americans, the season of poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac.

The Food and Drug Administration says four out of every five people are to some degree allergic to one or more of those plants, and thus all too familiar with the skin bumps, rashes and constant itching they cause.

Dr. Harold Baer, who heads the FDA's research in allergies, has good and bad news for those who are allergic: "It can be treated against the allergy. It can be done — but it takes months and it doesn't work for everybody."

Poison ivy and its obnoxious relatives — members of the cashew family — thrive in the 48 contiguous states.

They are characterized by leaves in groups of three, ivory-colored berries, greenish flowers and a persistent itching that usually develops in a couple of days after a sensitive person touches their leaves.

The FDA says heretofore apparently doesn't have anything to do with whether a person is allergic to the leaves. Scientists don't know why some people develop the allergy and others don't, but seemingly one's reactions are determined by the first exposures to the plants in early childhood.

Baer said most allergies discount the effectiveness of commercial preparations that are advertised as aids in reducing sensitivity to poison ivy. He said "many dermatologists are of the opinion that their effect is little better than that of a placebo."

Baer said studies done either by the FDA or under contract to it have shown that "hyposensitization," or reducing a person's sensitivity to the plants, can be achieved by giving volunteers small doses of urushiol or olive oil.

However, the remaining three volunteers became more sensitive to the allergy.

Baer said that although the urushiol-olive oil mixture would drop in and talk business with him. "I imagine a lot of important things were decided."

However, the remaining three volunteers became more sensitive to the allergy.

Baer said that although the urushiol-olive oil mixture would drop in and talk business with him. "I imagine a lot of important things were decided."

because of problems getting funding. "The people we support are the ones doing all the work," he said.

In the meantime, don't handle any funny-looking plants without a pair of gloves or walk in the woods in short pants — unless you like to itch.

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Jekyll Island Is Searching For Tourists Now

Jekyll Island, Ga., is a summer retreat where many important decisions were made that had financial repercussions world-wide. During the summer season when the homes were in use, she said one-sixth of the world's wealth was vacationing off the Georgia coast.

"The Federal Reserve Bank was born here," Mrs. Hurd said. "The idea of the reserve was a secret. Mr. Morgan invited several men down his guests and they didn't know why they were coming."

Mrs. Hurd said the men met in 1910 at the luxurious "Club House," a sprawling hotel that was the center of the "Jekyll Club," to discuss the possibilities of a reserve.

"My father always had a coffee hour in the morning

chosen as a summer retreat for the financial elite. Mrs. Hurd said, because it was isolated and also in "reasonable proximity to Wall Street."

She said her family's cottage, which was bought from Pull-

condition, but the authority said all eight, including the "Club House" will be renovated at a price tag of some \$5 million. The "Club House" will be used as a hotel.

Since the millionaires left the island in the early 1940s, it has fallen off as a vacation spot. However, the Jekyll Island Authority, which is piloting the renovation, is attempting to promote the island as a major vacation destination.

So far only four of the remaining cottages have been restored to their original

at the beginning of World War II, the homes were abandoned in the interests of security, however, and since then two of the 10 cottages have been burned and all have been vandalized.

Mrs. Hurd said the eight remaining homes represent a

We've just told this man about our beautiful facilities, big cars, and low prices.

If he doesn't seem too excited, it's because he isn't. He's tired of seeing and hearing so many boasts by so many firms — and who can blame him? We think we'll be forgiven, therefore, if we break custom and state one simple fact:

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NOLLS FURNITURE

CASSELBERRY U.S. 17 & 92 1 Mile North of Jai-Idai

25th Reunion For Class of '54

The 25 Year Reunion of the Seminole High School Class of 1954 is now history, but it will live in the memories of those attending for many years to come. Out of a class of 115, 72 classmates plus their spouses attended.

On Friday night, June 29, the class members, spouses, and teachers gathered at Lake Babcock, Mrs. Hamilton Bisebe, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coleman, Mrs. W. R. Fort, Mrs. Edson Goff, Mr. Roger Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray Sr., Mrs. Adelaide Richter Merckel, Mrs. Belle Rumbley, Miss Barbara Rupprecht, Miss Rebecca Stevens, Mrs. Gladys Smith, Mr. Ben Steele, Miss



Planning Committee (from left) Grace Slinecpher, Louise Elliott, Randy Ferrell, Paulette White and Ann Dorton.

When Her Parents Pay They Still Have A Say

DEAR ABBY: The parents of an 18-year-old girl wrote: "Dear Abby: Our daughter has graduated from high school and has steady employment, so now she says she can do as she wishes. She is living at home (free), but she doesn't care what anybody thinks about her actions.

Her 'old-fashioned' parents want to know if we have the right to set some rules for her. We have asked her to be home by 11 a.m. when she goes out on a date. (She's been coming home anywhere from 2 a.m. to 4:30.) When we object to her going to her boyfriend's apartment to watch TV for an evening, she says we have 'dirty minds.' She tells us if we don't 'get off her back' she will move out and rent with girlfriends. Of course, she is trying to assert her independence, but we think she's overdoing it. Please give us bewildered parents some guidelines.

REWILDERED

It is very clear that, to live at home, most young people with strict parents must remain celibate — which also means they must leave home to have normal sex lives. We no longer live in an age where people wait for marriage to enjoy sex; modern contraceptives have removed the original reason for this thinking. We now have parents who still cling to old-fashioned standards — and try to force them on their grown children — well past the point where they make any sense.

Given the choice of staying home and following their parents' rules or moving out, most children leave as soon as they're financially able. And from what I've seen, most parents are always sad to see them go.

My advice to most parents would be: "If you want to keep your children, loosen up a little bit. Make them share some responsibilities at home (financial or whatever), ask that they consider your feelings, but allow them to function as adults.

ELLEN B. IN BROOKLYN

DEAR ELLEN: You ask parents to "loosen up a little bit" in order to keep their children from moving out. How "loose"??? Loose enough to say nothing when their kids stay out all night, or bringing a date home for the night or weekend? Most parents (including this one) can't accept that kind of behavior.

The privilege of living by one's own rules is for mature, independent people. And mature people support themselves. Please re-read my answer above.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-you-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Wednesday, July 4, 1979—1B

Cook Of The Week

His Specialty Is Grilling Over Charcoal

By TOM NETSEL Herald Staff Writer

"I don't cook! I can hardly boil water in the kitchen," was Sanford City Commissioner David Farr's response when he was asked to be this Cook of the Week. With a little prodding the commissioner finally admitted to some small skill in the culinary arts.

"Sweet milk gravy. When I go camping with my son I make some gravy for breakfast with biscuits with eggs and bacon. That's all I can do from nothing," he confessed. "I do love to grill stuff like barbecued spare ribs. We cook out about three times a week," said Farr, who is in commercial and investment properties manager at Stenstrom Realty. "I'm a big outdoor cook. Very glamorous in my cutoffs, no shoes, no shirt."

With a grill full of flaming charcoal in the backyard of his Idylwild home, Farr will cook hot dogs, corn, turkey, fish, chicken and almost anything else that can be cooked over direct heat. No recipes, just toss it on the grill and eat it when hot.

"I enjoy Joyce's cooking," he readily admitted about his wife. "I eat like a pig around her."

She's big on country cooking: fried okra, black-eyed peas and mops, sweet cornbread, rice and roast beef gravy; that's my kind of meal. Simple meals."

Mentioning that they had four children, he added, "With a family that size we don't eat elaborate meals."

The commissioner was willing to share some of his wife's recipes that were family favorites, such as the Potato-Corn Chowder that was slowly bubbling on the stove. As Mrs. Farr was writing them down, he remembered some raw peanuts his mother recently brought back from North Carolina and did finish some across with a recipe of his own: 2 handfuls of fresh, raw peanuts

Place on paper plate Put in microwave oven for 4 minutes.

Blow and eat.

Some additional Farr family favorites:

POTATO-CORN CHOWDER 6 or 7 med. potatoes, peeled and quartered 2 chicken bouillon cubes 1 onion, diced 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. coarse ground pepper 1 stick margarine 2 tsp. flour

1/2 cup Canadian bacon, chopped 3 cups milk (or 2 cups milk and 1 can evaporated milk) 1 can white shoepeg corn 3 drops Tabasco sauce Place potatoes, bouillon cubes, onion, salt and pepper in Dutch oven and cover with water. Boil until soft. Drain, reserving 1/2 cups liquid. Mash potatoes slightly in pot. While cooking, melt margarine in small frying pan. Add flour and bacon. Cook until pasty. Pour over mashed potatoes, add water, milk and corn.

PUMPSHICECAKE 1 cup Crisco oil 2 cups sugar 3 eggs 2 cups self-rising flour 1 tsp. cloves 1 tsp. cinnamon 1 cup nuts 2 small jars plums (Gerbers)

Mix all ingredients well and bake in tube pan for 1 hour at 325 degrees. While warm, glaze with confectioners sugar mixed with pepper to taste.

STEWED CORN 10 ears fresh corn 1/2 cup bacon drippings 1 stick margarine salt and pepper to taste 2 tsp. cornstarch Cut corn off ears into Dutch oven. Add bacon drippings,

margarine, salt and pepper and a dash of sugar. Cover with water and bring to boil. Simmer for 20 minutes. Thicken with cornstarch and water. Serve.

ORANGE NUT COOKIES 1 stick margarine 1/2 cup light brown sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 egg 1 cup flour 1/2 tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt Grated rind of orange 1/2 tsp. vanilla 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans Cream margarine and sugar together. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour salt and soda and add to creamed mixture. Add

orange rind and vanilla and nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto very well greased cookie sheet, allowing room to spread. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes at 225 degrees. Makes about 4 dozen.

RED VELVET CAKE 1/2 cup Crisco shortening 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 oz. bottle red food coloring 1 tsp. vanilla 2 tsp. cocoa 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda 1/2 cup sifted cake flour 1/2 cup creamed sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Sift together soda, salt, cocoa, and cake flour. Add to creamed

mixture alternately with buttermilk. Beat well. Add food coloring, vinegar and vanilla. Beat well. Bake in 2 1/2 inch pans at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, split layers and frost.

RED VELVET FROSTING 5 tbsp. flour, sifted 1 cup sweet milk 2 sticks margarine 1 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla Mix flour and milk. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Cool well. Cream together margarine, sugar and vanilla. Add to cooled flour mixture and beat until spreading consistency.



Jim Kridler (center) with Rod Brunley and Freeda Peterson, who came farthest.

for lunch, golf, and more visiting.

On Saturday night, the Garden Club was the scene of a dinner. After the invocation by Charles Anne Ransbottom Dorton and a buffet dinner, the following awards were given: "Traveled Farthest," Rodman Brunley, Portland Ore. and Freeda Colvin Peterson, Placenta, Calif. Most recent marriage awards were received by Rodman Brunley and Sandra Dunn Parker. Anne Ransbottom Dorton had the oldest grandchild.

Memories of their 12 years of school together had been sent in by each class member and a compilation of these was presented by Grace Marie Slinecpher. The group then entertained by Jimmy Wade and Ross Hanum, who performed a pantomime act similar to their performances in the good old days. Everyone then enjoyed dancing to the strains of the Norm Wright Band.

Decorations included pictures, newspaper clippings, and other memorabilia from kindergarten through high school. On the tables were stalks of celery in celery keepers, reminiscent of the days when the team was known as the

Orange City: Inogene Bostick Yarborough, Geneva; Don Karkker, Gordon Toll, Stanley Katz, Maitland; Sandra Dunn Parker, Edward McCall, Sylvia Graves, Nancy Driggers Johnson, Orlando; Jimmy Butler, Lake Worth; Richard Pickles, Osteen.

Also attending were: Martha Owen Davis, Madison; Randall Reynolds, Scottsbluff; Jewell Cohen Crain, Melbourne; Deloris Milsted Ratliff, Valrico; Nolley Nancy, Duncedin; Milner Osborne, Lake City; Jeanette Wathen Campbell, St. Petersburg; Sony Haskins, Johnny Carter, Titusville; Marvin Goemmel, Palatka; Patricia Platt McKinney, Clarence Hittel, Longwood; Gibson Bates, Winter Garden; Bill Park, Altamonte Springs.

Also James Davis, Atlanta; Dickie Moss, Arnold, Md.; Jimmy Kridler, Broomall, Pa.; Helen Michels, Puerto Rico; Sheila Browning Wilson, New York City; Barbara Cassube Yarbrough, Geneva; Don Hamilton (Bubba) Bisebe, Hartford, Conn.; Ann Bitters Wright, Marietta, Ga.; Janice Gardner Young, Powder Springs, Ga.; Tommy Newsom, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Janie Ogleye Jacob, Biloxi, Miss.; Ross Hanum, Montgomery, Ala.; Richard Barneau, Jacksonville, N.C.; Forrest May, Houston, Tex.; Jimmie Fox, Rochester, N.Y.; Jimmy Whitley, Danville, Calif.; Freeda Colvin Peterson, Placenta, Calif.; Rodman Brunley, Portland Ore.; Carlton Jacobs, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Those attending from Sanford were Mack Brown, Georgia Ann Thigen Myers; Vernon Brown, Darlene Adams Carlton, Betty Jean Earnest Williams, Betty Hamp Yates, Lucile Price Morgan, Don Colvin, Tricia Tooke Stenstrom, Maxine Holcomb Harrell, Gerald Behrens, Ann Mims Newton, and Annette Brooks Hodges.

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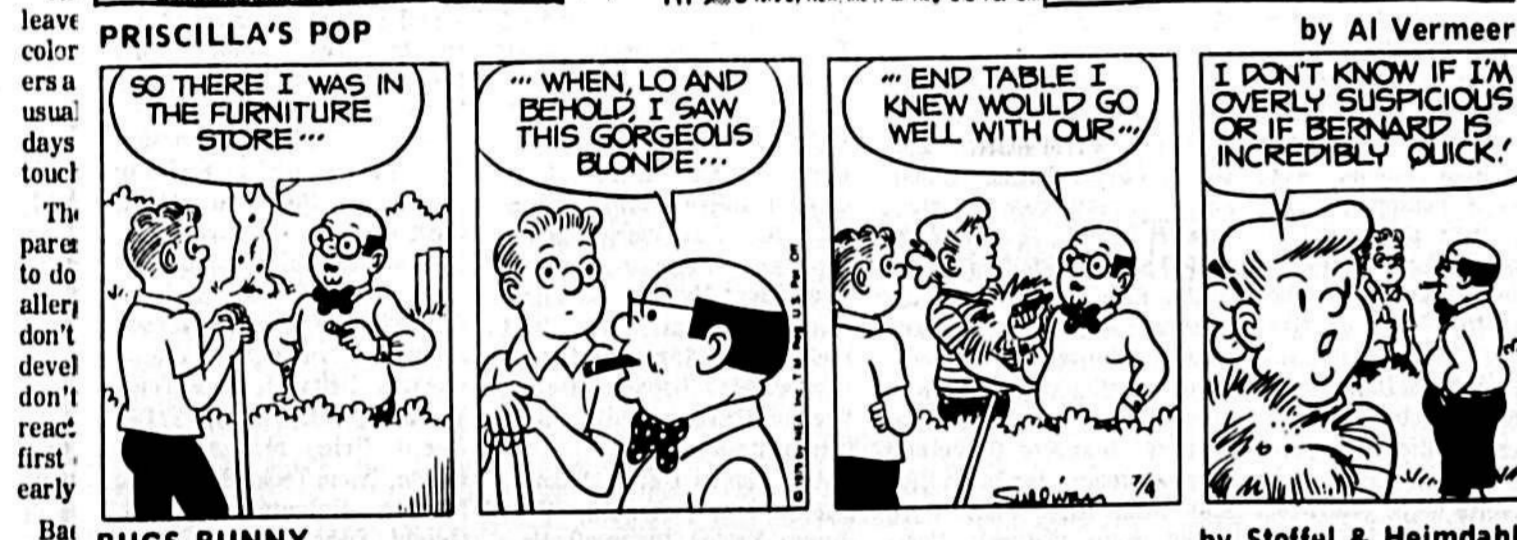
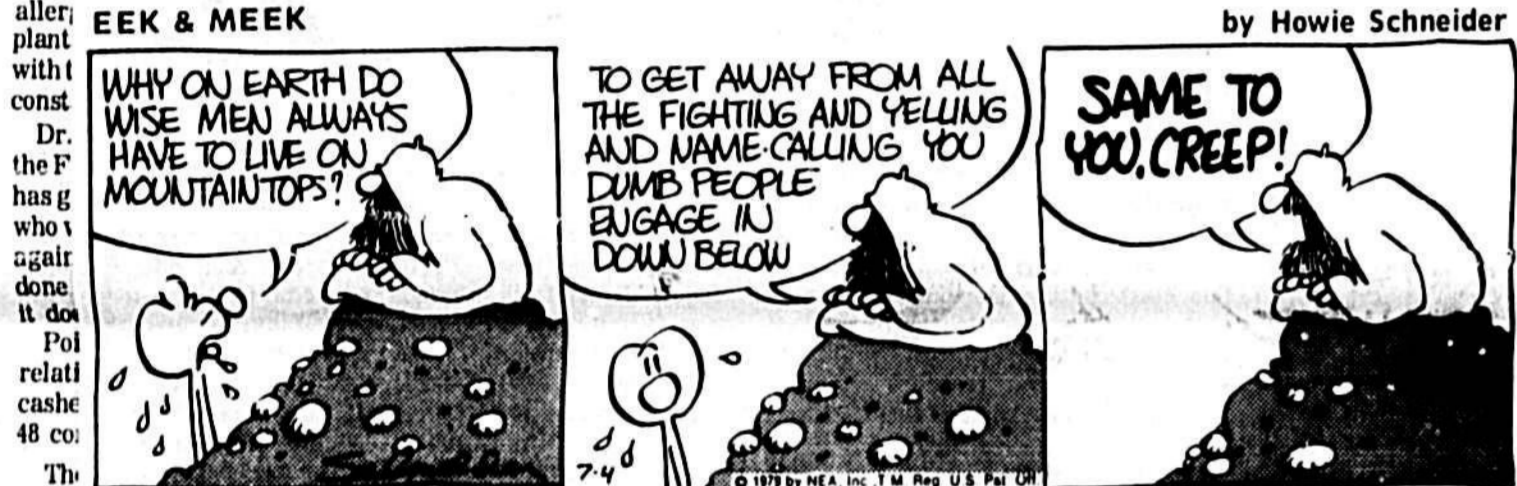
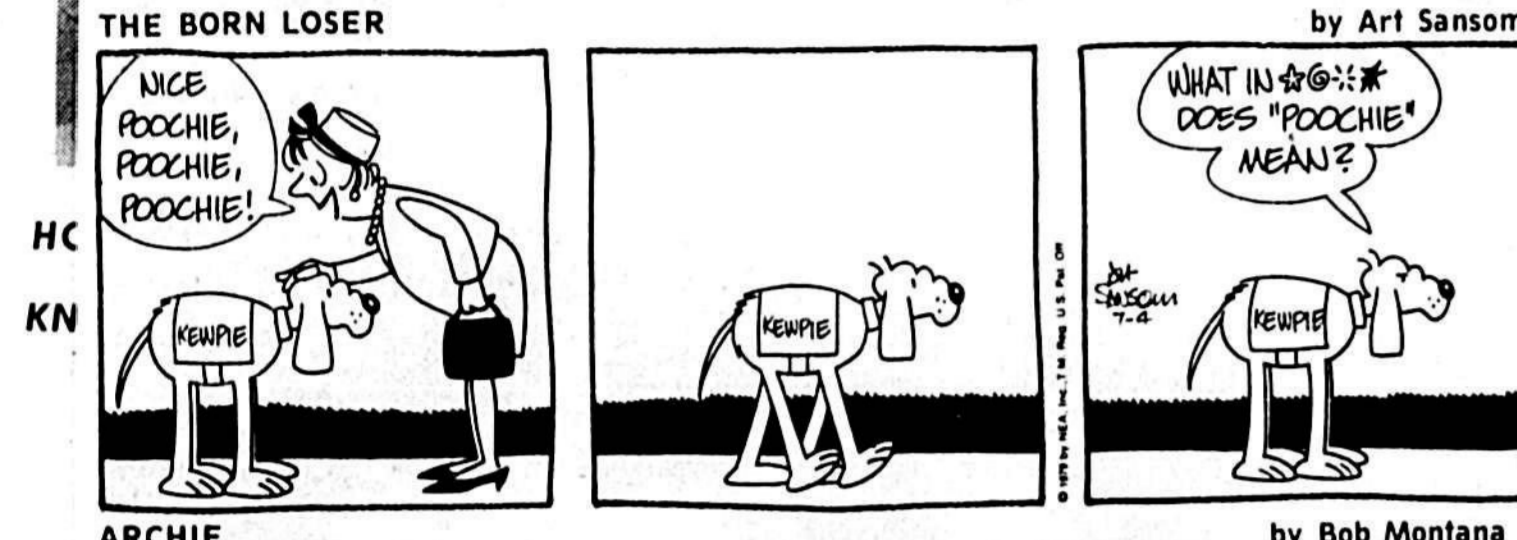
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HOROSCOPE

By HERNIC BEDES OSL

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 4, 1979
Friendships take on a new importance this coming year. You'll be meeting and forming many new relationships, but one in particular could bring about a mutual opportunity. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Unexpectedly, the socializing from previous days spills over into today. Your hours could be filled with many pleasant surprises. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10008. Be sure to specify birth sign. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Your attention will be drawn to a lot of little incidental things that need to be done around the house today. You certainly won't be bored. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Running errands and people popping in and out today will keep you on the go. There's a chance you might even hear from one you'd least expect to encounter. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This continues to be a good period for you materially. Something unusual could happen today that brings a lot of promise. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is nothing stale or stodgy about you today. Your personality is right on the button and you're ready to respond to the latest vogue. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you wish to catch up with things after this hectic week, get off in a corner of your own. You'll do what you want to accomplish in lickety-split time. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your schedule flexible and loose. Although you may not have planned it, there will be a lot of people to deal with today. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conventional projects will not be on your agenda today. Give yourself a wide berth to be as inventive as possible. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) You might find yourself wandering into unorthodox places today, mainly because your thinking is unusual. This could broaden and enlighten you. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Problems that appear insoluble to others are as clear as a bell to you today. Don't hesitate to speak out and supply the answer. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 10) Allow those little flashes of inspiration to guide your decision-making today. You won't get by but buffed if the day gets busy. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your imagination is your greatest ally today. Whenever possible, put it into high gear and watch the genius come out of you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

WEST: ♠ 6 4
♥ K J 10
♦ Q 7 6 4 3
♣ A 9

EAST: ♠ Q 10 9 2
♥ A K 5 4
♦ K 8 2

SOUTH: ♠ 8 7 5 3
♥ A K 5 4
♦ K 8 2

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a simple-looking hand that really produced fireworks in a recent Swiss team. Both South players arrived at three trump. Both received and ducked a queen of clubs lead. Then they won the club continuation and went after hearts. At table one, West won the second heart with his king and led a

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita

THE POKERELL RANG, BUT...
...THERE'S NOBODY...
SOME SORT OF...
A BLOWN...
...LOOSE!

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

HERE, ELWOOD. HOLD THIS.
MAY THE FOURTH BE WITH YOU.

Body Temperature Can Vary 3 Degrees

DEAR DR. LAMB — I hope you can put my mind at ease. I've been having a problem with my 7-year-old son. About six months ago he developed swollen glands in his neck. He had been complaining of being tired so I took him to a pediatrician. He ran some tests for monoucleosis and found it was negative and he took a throat culture which came back positive so he put him on antibiotics.

This swelling never went down and different people say that he's pale and tired looking. I took him back to the doctor and he said he had a swollen lymph node and he did a whole series of tests on him. These tests were all negative. He then length of time and to come back for another check.

Also he runs a temperature of 99 to 100 frequently. Have you any suggestions at all?

DEAR READER — I'm not sure what the throat culture was for in the case of your son but I would presume it was for a strep throat. You're certainly doing all of the right things. Some people don't always recover as quickly from streptococcal infections as others and some children take a little longer to develop resistance to some of the common bacterial problems including streptococcal infections.

One of the complications of a streptococcal infection is rheumatic fever which has a variety of manifestations and sometimes doesn't cause any symptoms. It would take a while in the absence of other symptoms to determine if that were the case.

Your son may appear pale but if the blood tests were all normal, which would also mean he's not anemic, I wouldn't be too concerned about the color of his skin.

I'm not so sure what the body temperature really means. Many healthy youngsters have body temperatures as high as

Body Temperature Can Vary 3 Degrees

100 degrees in the late afternoon. For that reason I would be hesitant to say definitely that your son has a fever without knowing more about the time that the temperatures were taken and how accurate they really were. Many people don't appreciate the wide variation of body temperature within a 24-hour period. It can vary as much as three degrees in perfectly normal people. The low point is usually in the early hours of the morning and the high point is in the late afternoon or evening. This is the diurnal cycle of body temperature which we all have to some degree.

To give you more information on what you might expect from the variability of body temperature, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature And Fever. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In any case, it sounds like your son is being adequately supervised and if anything of major medical importance is wrong, I'm sure it will be discovered at a time to give him optimal treatment.

I should like to add to all parents that if their children do develop unexplained nodules or lumps under the arm, neck or other place, it's a good idea to have them examined. It's pretty hard to guess what a lump is just by feeling it and not knowing anything else about the blood tests or medical factors related to the case.

For That Ole' Feeling Try A Picnic With A Mexican Flair

After all, if you're planning a picnic for your guests, make it as much of a picnic for yourself, too!

TACO BURGERS
(Makes 8 patties)
2 pounds lean ground beef, formed into 8 patties
Easy Taco Sauce (recipe follows)
Hamburger buns
Shredded lettuce
Chopped tomato
Shredded Cheddar cheese
Grill or broil meat patties to desired doneness, brushing frequently with Easy Taco Sauce. Place each patty on bun half; garnish with lettuce, tomato and cheese. Spoon on remaining taco sauce. Top with remaining bun halves.

EASY TACO SAUCE
(Makes 1 1/2 cups)
1 cup catsup or chili sauce
1/4 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons RealLime Reconstituted Lemon Juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
In small saucepan, combine ingredients; heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender (about 10 minutes). Chill thoroughly to blend flavors.

WHITE SANGRIA PUNCH
(Makes 2 quarts)
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup RealLime Reconstituted Lime Juice
1 (750 ml.) bottle sauterne
1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur
1 (1-quart) bottle club soda, chilled
Ice
Fresh Strawberries, optional
In large bowl, combine sugar, RealLime and sauterne; stir until sugar is dissolved. Add sauterne and orange-flavored liqueur. Just before serving, add club soda. Serve over ice; garnish with fresh strawberries if desired.

SANGRIA
(Makes 1 1/2 cups)
1 (32-ounce) bottle cranberry juice cocktail, chilled
1 cup orange juice
1-3 cup RealLime Reconstituted Lime Juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Orange slices
In large pitcher, combine all

GUACAMOLE
(Makes about 1 1/2 cups)
2 medium ripe avocados, peeled and seeded
2 tablespoons RealLime Reconstituted Lime Juice
1 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
In medium bowl, mash avocados. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly to blend flavors. Serve as a dip with fresh vegetables or tortilla chips.

Blender Method: Combine all ingredients in blender container. Blend well. Chill thoroughly to blend flavors.

TIPO: Add one or more of the following ingredients for a delicious taste variations: sour cream... Chopped tomatoes... crumbled bacon... coarsely chopped water chestnuts.

TEX-MEX SHEET CAKE
(Makes one 15x10-inch cake)
1 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup cocoa
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups firmly-packed light brown sugar
2 cups unsifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 cup Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (NOT evaporated)
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup toasted slivered almonds
In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in cocoa and coffee. Remove from heat. Add sweetened condensed milk. Stir in sugar, then nuts. Spread on warm cake.

YOGURT, RealLime and rind; mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill 2 to 3 hours to blend flavors. If desired, garnish with additional orange or peaches. Refrigerate leftovers.

Blender Method: Combine all ingredients in blender container. Blend well. Chill thoroughly to blend flavors.

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In small saucepan, melt butter; stir in cocoa and coffee. Remove from heat. Add sweetened condensed milk. Stir in sugar, then nuts. Spread on warm cake.

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KRAUT 'N' FRANK HERO SANDWICHES

Fit For Young Man's Heroic Size Appetite

A young man's appetite is triple or even quadruple that of a less glib. So next time the girl entertains her friends, plan economical hero sandwiches featuring frankfurters and sauerkraut.

Guests can put the sandwiches together themselves. Or they can be prepared ahead of time and heated at the last minute. Serve with homemade french vegetable sticks, their favorite beverages and ice-cream cake. A bowl of fresh fruit is an edible centerpiece for a buffet.

KRAUT 'N' FRANK HERO
3 1/2 cups drained sauerkraut (about 18 ounces)
1/2 cup bottled barbecue sauce
1 long loaf unaltered French or Italian bread
1/4 teaspoon butter or margarine, softened
1 (8 ounce) package pasteurized process American

cheese slices
1 small green pepper, cut into rings
1 medium tomato, sliced
Cut franks lengthwise into halves. Combine franks, kraut and barbecue sauce in large skillet. Cover and cook over low heat until heated through, about 5 to 10 minutes.
Cut bread lengthwise into halves. Spread with butter. Broil cut side of bread until toasted.
To make open-face sandwich, place both halves of bread cut side up on heat-proof platter. Arrange franks (cut side down) and kraut mixture on bread in layers. Top kraut with alternate overlapping slices of cheese, green pepper and tomato. Broil cut side of bread until heated through. Broil until cheese melts.
To serve, cut each sandwich crosswise into 5 or 6 pieces. Serve with knife and fork. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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BARBECUED PINWHEELS ADD NEW TWIST

For Shortcake Dessert

Use Fresh Fruit

It's economical to enjoy fresh fruits when they are in season. A perfect accompaniment for fruits such as strawberries, blueberries, raspberries and blackberries is a homemade honey-spice shortcake.

This is a good recipe that serves a crowd. It starts with buttermilk complete pancake mix. Top with sliced, juicy fruit (many people like to presweeten fruits for use with shortcake) and sweetened whipped cream or ice cream.

HONEY-SPICE SHORTCAKE

Shortcake
2 1/2 cups buttermilk complete pancake mix
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 cup water
2 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup honey Filling and Topping
2 medium-size bananas, sliced
1 1/2 cups strawberry slices
1 cup blueberries
2 tablespoons sugar

Combine fruit and sugar. Mix well.
To serve, fill and top layers with sweetened fruit and whipped cream. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

FRESH FRUIT JULEP

1/4 cup fresh peach puree or strained raspberry or strawberry puree
1-3 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups water
Cracked ice
Orange slice for garnish
Fresh mint for garnish
Combine fruit puree, orange juice, sugar and water. Serve over cracked ice. Garnish with orange slice and fresh mint. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 1/2 cups.



BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX USED IN SHORTCAKE

New Adventures For Backyard Chef

Backyard barbecue chefs who hesitate to tackle anything more ambitious than hamburgers and steaks are missing a lot of the fun and adventure of outdoor cooking.

Though barbecuing originally meant roasting a large animal over an open fire, today it refers to a broad range of cooking techniques, both indoors and out, and a variety of ingredients in recipes. Grilling, rotisserie cooking, skewer cooking, and foil cooking are the most popular. The common element is the savory, open-air flavor of barbecued foods that comes from basting with barbecue sauce.

Simple tricks such as marinating economy-cuts of meat in barbecue sauce overnight, or adding the sauce as a spicy ingredient in vegetable side-dishes, relishes, and dips add flavor and versatility to any outdoor menu.

This recipe for Barbecued Pinwheels demonstrates the easy barbecuing can give to transform ordinary round steak into a special "roulade." Round

steak is first seasoned and topped with bacon strips. Then it's rolled, cut, and tied into pinwheels. The pinwheels are grilled on skewers to facilitate turning and brushing with barbecue sauce.

BARBECUED PINWHEELS
2 1/2 to 3 lbs. round steak, 3/4-inch thick, trimmed, boned
Salt and pepper
4 bacon sides
Barbecue sauce
Sprinkle with salt and pepper; pound into meat with meat mallet. Lay bacon slices on meat along short side. Roll up meat starting at long side. Tie with string at each bacon strip. Cut into eight pieces. Place two pinwheels on each skewer.

Outdoors: Grill over medium coals (coals will have a slight glow) 25 to 30 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing frequently with barbecue sauce.

Indoors: Broil 25 to 30 minutes or until desired doneness, turning and brushing frequently with barbecue sauce.

4 to 6 servings.

Turkey On The Grill For A Summer Treat

Outdoor barbecuing is a smart way to conserve energy used in kitchen cooking, and because the kitchen isn't being heated up, this, in turn, helps keep air conditioning operating costs down.

If this isn't enough reason to clean up the grill and start cooking, perhaps you may want to do it for the chance to try something new. Instead of the usual hot dogs and hamburgers, this is a perfect time to introduce yourself to the delights of turkey on the grill.

Turkey is now available year 'round. It's high in protein, low in calories and cholesterol and lower in cost than most meats. Little wonder, it's such a favorite.

When "done right," a barbecued bird is every bit as good — and better — than one roasted in your kitchen stove. Here are tips from experts to help guide you to a perfect "Turkey a la Barbecue."

— In planning, allow one pound of turkey per person.

— Check the grill manufacturer's directions to see if you're limited in the size bird your grill will accommodate.

— One difficulty in barbecuing turkey is in determining when the bird is completely cooked. Many variables can affect outdoor cooking time (including the type of grill and fuel, turkey size and age, distance from heat, basting procedures and — if you're using an oven-type grill — how often you lift the cover to peek).

— To minimize the likelihood of under or overcooking, when shopping for your turkey, pick one with a pop-up temperature gauge. This can save you time, trouble and guesswork later when cooking the bird. The handy gauge "pops-up" when the proper internal temperature is reached to tell you when the bird is done "just right."

— Thaw and prepare the turkey for roasting as usual. Place bird thoroughly under cold water and pat dry.

— Note on stuffing: don't stuff turkey if you're using a rotisserie.

— Place a foil drip pan under

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PUBLIX KEEPS YOU COOL with SUMMERTIME MEAL IDEAS.

Country Salad Bowl

1 1/2 cup green peas, drained
1/2 cup sliced carrots
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced cucumber
1/2 cup sliced tomato
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup sliced bell pepper
1/2 cup sliced mushroom
1/2 cup sliced avocado
1/2 cup sliced pineapple
1/2 cup sliced kiwi
1/2 cup sliced ham
1/2 cup sliced turkey
1/2 cup sliced chicken
1/2 cup sliced beef
1/2 cup sliced pork
1/2 cup sliced lamb
1/2 cup sliced veal
1/2 cup sliced fish
1/2 cup sliced shellfish
1/2 cup sliced seafood
1/2 cup sliced poultry
1/2 cup sliced meat
1/2 cup sliced cheese
1/2 cup sliced vegetable
1/2 cup sliced fruit
1/2 cup sliced nut
1/2 cup sliced seed
1/2 cup sliced herb
1/2 cup sliced spice
1/2 cup sliced oil
1/2 cup sliced vinegar
1/2 cup sliced dressing
1/2 cup sliced sauce
1/2 cup sliced condiment
1/2 cup sliced garnish
1/2 cup sliced decoration
1/2 cup sliced accent
1/2 cup sliced flourish
1/2 cup sliced flourish
1/2 cup sliced flourish

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Sliced American

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per lb. 79c

Maxwell House Ice Cream

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Miracle Whip

32-oz. jar 89c

Purex Bleach

gal. bot. 59c



BANANA LUNCHEON SALAD — HEALTHFUL & SATISFYING

Banana Salads Hot Weather Treat

Smart cooks are serving salads in crisp celebration of all that's good for body and soul. Salads bring beauty to the eye, pleasant taste, teasing textures, and health benefits are an important plus.

Banana Luncheon Salad is as modern as food can be. It follows the U.S. Dietary Goals of what's good for us to eat such as more fruits and vegetables, more complex carbohydrates and reduced amounts of overall fat consumption. This salad is a fresh adventure at table with its medley of ham cubes, crisp zucchini slices, mellow bananas and a tangy yogurt dressing.

The cost is modest, too, thanks to carefully chosen ingredients such as the bananas. The Banana Bunch, industry-sponsored center for consumer information, points out that bananas are moderate in price, widely available, and

will be in excellent supply all summer. Bananas enhance all types of salads and they play a strong nutritional role — only about 100 calories per average size banana.

Complex carbohydrates are being stressed by nutritionists as vital to your diet. Bananas have these carbohydrates, as well as pectin and fiber, so they help "fill you up" and keep you satisfied on hot summer days. Bananas are also a good source of Vitamins A, B1, B2, B6, C and niacin as well as minerals such as iron, phosphorus, calcium and potassium.

Another new salad combination at attractive cost is Banana Carrot Health Salad, made with tuna, banana, crunchy raw vegetables and a dressing like that served in natural, fresh food restaurants. You'll enjoy both these easy

BANANA LUNCHEON SALAD
1 large zucchini, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
Lettuce leaves
4 bananas, split lengthwise
1/2 pound cooked ham, cubed (about 2 cups)
3 tablespoons sliced scallions
1/2 cup plain yogurt or sour cream
1/4 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon dried or fresh dill
1-3rd teaspoon pepper
Arrange 1-3rd cup zucchini slices on lettuce-lined individual serving plate. Place sliced banana over zucchini. Top with 1/2 cup cubed ham; sprinkle with 1/2 tablespoon scallions. Repeat to prepare 4 individual servings. In medium bowl, mix yogurt, vinegar, dill and pepper. Spoon over salads. Yield: 4 servings.

BANANA CARROT HEALTH SALAD
3 bananas, sliced
1 can (6 1/2 or 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
2 carrots, grated (about 3/4 cup)
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 stalk celery, sliced (about 1/2 cup)
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons wheal cream
1-3rd cup mayonnaise or yogurt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon horseradish
In large bowl combine bananas, tuna, carrot, green pepper, celery, walnuts, and wheat germ. In small bowl mix mayonnaise, lemon juice and horseradish. Pour over salad; mix well. Cover. Chill 1 hour.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



CRISPY BANANA BARS

Bake A Snack With A Crunch

All of us are concerned about the so-called "empty calorie" snacks we nibble on each day. Making your own wholesome treats is one way to control the family's snacking habits.

These crispy banana bars provide that extra energy boost on walks, backpacking trips or even on the tennis court.

CRISPY BANANA BARS
2 1/2 cups 100-pect. natural cereal, original
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup mashed ripe banana
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 egg
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt
Combine all ingredients except 1/2 cup cereal. Mix just until dry ingredients are moistened.
Spread into greased 11-by-7-inch baking dish. Crush remaining cereal. Sprinkle evenly over batter.
Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Cut into bars. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 11-12 1/2-inch bars.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS: Line baking dish with wax paper, extending paper over sides of dish. Omit greasing. Pour batter into lined dish. Cook at medium (50 percent power) for 9 to 11 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn each 4 minutes of cooking; Cook at high for 2 minutes or less. Cool. Insert wooden pick in center comes out clean.



PISTACHIO RASPBERRY-RIPPLE CAKE

Cake For Special Family Occasions

Count the birthdays, anniversaries and "just special" occasions when the family has good reason to celebrate. Then, file this jewel of a pudding cake recipe and rely on it to bake each a delicious celebration. What makes this cake so simple to prepare is a package of Jell-O pistachio flavor instant pudding and pie filling that in turn from the cupboard shelf. It's combined with yellow cake mix, eggs, sour cream and a little oil and blended together. Part of the cake batter is blended with raspberry preserves and layered between the top and bottom layers, which are all heavily iced together. Then, a quick zigzag of a knife through the batter produces the ripple design which bakes into the cake. There's no need to fuss with frosting when just a sprinkling of confectioners sugar adds the crowning touch.

PISTACHIO RASPBERRY RIPLE CAKE
1 package (4-serving size) pistachio
flavor instant pudding and pie filling
1 package (2-layer size) yellow cake mix or pudding-included cake mix
4 eggs
1/2 cup (1/2 pt.) sour cream
1/4 cup oil
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
Combine pudding mix, cake mix, eggs, sour cream and oil in large mixer bowl. Blend; then heat at medium speed of electric mixer for 4 minutes. Blend preserves into 1 cup of the batter. Pour half the pistachio batter in to a greased and floured 10-inch fluted tube pan. Spoon raspberry batter into pan, away from sides of pan. Spoon on remaining pistachio batter. Zigzag a knife through batter to marble. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly touched and cake begins to pull away from sides of pan. Do not underbake. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar, if desired.
In high altitude areas, with other cake mix, use large eggs; add 3/4 cup all-purpose flour and 1-3 cup water; reduce sugar cream to 1/2 cup and oil to 2/3; reduce baking time to 45 minutes.

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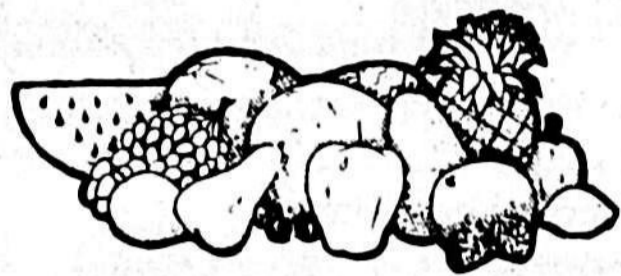


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- SAVE 10¢ A LB 16oz Fyne Spread Qtr's. Oleo **2/88¢**
- SAVE 10¢ A LB 16oz Pantry Pride Bowl Oleo **58¢**
- SAVE 30¢ A LB 16oz Borden American Singles **\$1.78**
- SAVE 20¢ 100 COUNT TEARS STYLE 8oz CAN Merico Biscuits **5/88¢**
- SAVE 10¢ 4oz DRUM WHIPPED & EASY DIT Axelrod Cottage Cheese **2 LBS \$1.48**

BEEF CUBED CHUCK STEAK
Fresh Valley USA Choice
\$2.58 LB
Super Discount!
SAVE 40¢ A LB



CENTER CUT BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS
Fresh Valley USA Choice
\$2.58 LB
Super Discount!
SAVE 40¢ A LB

BONELESS UNDERBLADE CALIFORNIA STEAKS
Fresh Valley USA Choice
\$1.98 LB
Super Discount!
SAVE 40¢ A LB

- SAVE 10¢ 8oz Axelrod Onion Dip **48¢**
- SAVE 20¢ 8oz Mild Daisy Cheese **\$1.88**
- SAVE 20¢ 16oz Pantry Pride Sour Cream **68¢**
- SAVE 20¢ 8oz PANTRY PRIDE Grated Parmesan Cheese **\$1.68**
- SAVE 10¢ QUARTS MINUTE MAID Fresh Florida Orange Juice **68¢**
- SAVE 20¢ 12oz Maple River Breakfast Roll **58¢**

- SAVE 20¢ 24oz PANTRY PRIDE Cream Cottage Cheese **\$1.18**
- SAVE 20¢ 8oz Borden Longhorn Cuts **\$1.18**
- SAVE 10¢ 5oz GIANT PAK Land O' Frost Chipped Meats **88¢**
- SAVE 40¢ 16oz PANTRY PRIDE SLICED SALAMI OR Spiced Lunch Meat **\$1.78**
- SAVE 10¢ 8oz Claussen Ass't. Pickles **\$1.28**
- SAVE 20¢ 12oz Fyne Taste Meat Franks **\$1.08**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY COOKED HAM
SLICED
SAVE 30¢
8oz PKG. **\$1.88**

HYGRADE HOT DOGS
SAVE 30¢
12oz PKG. **98¢**

FREEZER QUEEN DINNERS SAVE 30¢
BALSBURY STEAKS-SLICED TURKEY-CHARCOLD PATTIES, MANIATE PATTIES, SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS **2 LB \$1.48**

GREAT GROUND BEEF PATTIE MIX WITH HYDRATED VEGETABLE PROTEIN
5 LBS & OVER **98¢ LB**

HOOD OR TROPICANA PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE
SAVE 30¢
HALF GALLON CARTON **98¢**

FLASH FROZEN OCEAN GROUPER FILLETS **\$1.58 LB**

GRENDALL PATTIES BEEF OR BEEF & VEAL **3 LB BOX \$2.98**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
BONUS SIZE BOTTLE
Super Discount!
\$1.77
36oz
SAVE 22¢

DUNKS GERMAN STYLE BEER
SAVE 20¢
6 PAK 12oz N.R. BTLs. **\$1.29**

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
12 PACK 12oz CAN **\$3.29**

RED, WHITE, BLUE BEER
SAVE 20¢
6 PAK-12oz N.R. BTL. **\$1.39**

TAYLOR WINE SAVE 30¢
CALIFORNIA CELLARS ROSE, BURGUNDY OR CHABLIS **\$2.19**
75 LITERS

PET RITZ CREAM PIES
BANANA, CHOCOLATE, COCONUT OR LEMON
Everyday Low Price!
14oz FROZEN **59¢**
SAVE 10¢

- Best Buys in Health & Beauty Aids!
- SAVE 20¢ 2oz 100% SOAP Summer's Eve Douche **79¢**
 - SAVE 10¢ 4oz Right Guard Deodorant **1.66**
 - SAVE 10¢ 5oz Good News Razor **59¢**
 - SAVE 10¢ 10oz Tylenol Tablets **\$2.19**
 - SAVE 10¢ 4oz Wondra Skin Lotion **\$1.35**
 - SAVE 10¢ 7oz Head & Shoulders Shampoo **\$1.49**
 - SAVE 10¢ 1 1/2oz Colgate Instant Shave **77¢**
 - SAVE 10¢ 3oz Curad All Wide Bandage **94¢**
 - SAVE 20¢ 2oz Bactine Squeeze Bottle **99¢**

- COFFEE LOVERS COFFEE FILTERS**
BASKET TYPE
Everyday Low Price!
100 COUNT **49¢**
- QUART 10W 40, Climaguard Motor Oil **59¢**
 - SUPERFLEX 1.5 qt. CLEAN Round Storage Jar **\$2.00**
 - SUPER SEAL 8oz CLEAR Flat Food Saver **\$2.00**
 - SAVE 10¢ 30 COUNT REG. OR SUPER Kotex Tube Tampon **\$1.69**
 - SAVE 10¢ 12oz Listermint Mouthwash **\$1.99**
 - SAVE 20¢ 12oz Crest Toothpaste **89¢**

DECORATED COFFEE MUGS
10oz SIZE
Everyday Low Price!
69¢

2 for 1 SNAPSHOTS SPECIAL
FREE 2nd set of prints from your regular low price!
PANTRY PRIDE PHOTO CENTER
JULY 5 THRU JULY 11, 1979.

- Best Buys in Frozen Foods!
- SAVE 10¢ 8oz CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA FROZEN Morton Frozen Donuts **59¢**
 - SAVE 10¢ 8oz FROZEN Pantry Pride Orange Juice **3/51**
 - SAVE 10¢ 5 LB BAG FROZEN Packer Label French Fries **\$1.19**
 - SAVE 10¢ 8oz FROZEN Newton Broccoli Spears **3/51**
 - SAVE 10¢ 8oz FROZEN Pantry Pride Whipped Topping **49¢**
 - SAVE 10¢ 12oz CHEESE, 12oz PEPPERONI, 16oz SAUSAGE Lambrecht Frozen Pizza **89¢**
 - 8 LBS Bag Of Ice **49¢**
 - SAVE 50¢ 8oz 8oz FINE MEDIUM OR WIDE Pantry Pride Noodles **3/51**
 - SAVE 20¢ 12oz Soft Weave Bath Tissue **48¢**

Packer Label PEANUT BUTTER
40oz JAR **1.89**
SAVE 30¢

FFV CRACKERS
6.5oz OR 7oz ASSORTED VARIETIES **2/1**
SAVE 27¢

SUNSHINE SALTINES
16oz PKG. **59¢**
SAVE 20¢

NESCAFE DECAFFEINATED COFFEE
4oz JAR
YOU PAY \$2.16 WITH COUPON. LIMITED COUPON. GOOD THRU TUES. JULY 10, 1979. **25¢ OFF**



8 PIECE BUCKET OF FRIED CHICKEN
(2 BREADSTICKS, 2 WINGS, 2 BREASTS, 2 THIGHS)
\$3.49
EACH

DELI SPECIALS

BAKED BEANS 99¢
KAMMY'S BEEF BOLOGNA 89¢
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE 1/4 \$1.19
SANDWICHES \$1.89
POOR BOY \$1.89

GLAZED DOUGHNUTS DOZ \$1.99
ORANGE 7" ROUND CAKE EACH \$3.99
24-oz. APPLE PIE EACH \$1.99
FILLED ECLAIRS EACH 39¢

COCONUT MACAROONS 1/2 DOZ \$1.49

\$1.00 OFF
on this week's featured item

SALT & PEPPER
REGULAR PRICE \$6.99
FEATURED SAVINGS \$1.00
FEATURED PRICE \$5.99

Pattern of your Choice
Winsford Floral Generation
Spring Bouquet Golden Autumn

PRICES GOOD JULY 5-7 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT—1979

SAVE 20%
USDA CHOICE BONELESS UNTRIMMED WHOLE (20 TO 28 LB. AVG.)
BOTTOM ROUND
\$1.79
L.B.
BEEF HIND BONELESS CURED STEAK \$2.99

SAVE 27%
W-D BRAND (TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES)
BEEF PATTIES
(3-LB. BOX \$2.97)
99¢
L.B.
W-D BRAND ALL BEEF SAUSAGE \$1.19

SAVE 20%
W-D BRAND USDA GRADE 'A' BAKING HENS (4 TO 6 LB. AVG.)
59¢
L.B.
USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAIN RIB & REGULAR CUT-UP FRYERS 79¢

SAVE 40%
WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG PORK FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY
PORK CHOPS
\$1.29
L.B.
FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS LICKED RIBS \$1.49

SAVE 20%
PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
TURKEY LEGQUARTERS
49¢
L.B.
PREMIUM GRADE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED THREE JOINT TURKEY WINGS 59¢

SAVE \$1.10 L.B.
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
\$1.99
L.B.
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$2.19

SAVE 15%
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE SLASH CUT CHUCK ROAST
\$1.59
L.B.
WESTERN CORN FED LOW COUNTRY CUT PORK ROAST \$1.99

SAVE 63%
WESTERN CORN FED FRESH PORK CHUCKLINE ARM WHOLE PICNIC
89¢
L.B.

SAVE 44%
THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES
Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.
4 16-oz. CANS
\$1.12
THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SAUCE 3 12-oz. CANS \$1.00

SAVE 18%
ALL COLORS LILAC TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLLS
\$1.16
Lilac Napkins 300 CT. PKG. 99¢

SAVE 31%
REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER
12 12-oz. CANS
\$1.48
COUNTRY FRESH DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 79¢

SAVE 15%
BLUE BAY LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.
6 1/2-oz. CAN
48¢
CLASSIC COSHER DILL PICKLES 6-oz. JAR \$1.43

SAVE 63%
DETERGENT TIDE
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. tax.
49-oz. BOX
98¢
ARROW BLEACH GAL 65¢

16-oz. PKGS. THRIFTY MAID ELBOW MACARONI OR THIN SPAGHETTI
10-oz. PKGS. ALL VARIETIES CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTS
PASTRIES
15-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
7-oz. BEEF BRACH MINT COOLERS
8-oz. PKGS. CRACKIN' GOOD ALL VARIETIES PRETZELS
12-oz. PKGS. CRACKIN' GOOD ALL VARIETIES CREME SANDWICHES
COOKIES
8-oz. BTL. MARZETTI PASTA SAUCE, ITALIAN 100% ISLAND DRESSING

16-oz. BEEF THRIFTY MAID
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
APPLE SAUCE
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
GREEN BEANS
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
MEDIUM PEAS
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
VEGETABLES

16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
PINTO BEANS
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
CORN
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
KIDNEY BEANS
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
SLICED CARROTS

16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
CORN MUFFIN MIX
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
BISCUIT MIX
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
MUSHROOM SOUP
16-oz. CANS. THRIFTY MAID
DOG FOOD

2 FOR \$1.00 3 FOR \$1.00 4 FOR \$1.00 5 FOR \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH PEACHES
399¢
L.B.
HARVEST FRESH LARGE FLORIDA LIMES 7 FOR 99¢

HARVEST FRESH Watermelons
(15 LB. AVG.)
\$2.29
EACH
HARVEST FRESH RED OR GOLD Apples 5 FOR 99¢

SAVE 29%
SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR ICE CREAM
2 HALF GALS.
\$1.69
SUPERBRAND 12 PACE FUDGE SALES, 12 PACE TWYR TOPS, 12 PACE POP & FUDGE & Cream Pops 89¢

SAVE 20%
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS POUND CAKE
79¢
16-oz. PKG.
SAVE 30% ON SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 2 CT. \$1.19

SAVE 6%
SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA PIT COTTAGE CHEESE
79¢
1-LB. CUP
SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE Yogurt 3 CT. \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH SANTA ROSA PLUMS L.B. 69¢

Flood Parley Slated

Persons seeking to obtain low-cost federal flood insurance or federal assistance in home construction may gain an indication of their eligibility at 4 p.m. July 10 during a public hearing at the Sanford City Hall.

At the meeting, officials will review the recently completed Flood Insurance Study for the city. The study was performed for the office of Federal Insurance and Hazard Mitigation by the Jacksonville District of the Army Corps of Engineers. It was developed as part of the community's involvement in the National Flood Insurance Program.

The purpose of the study is to examine and evaluate flood hazard areas which have developed or are likely to develop, according to the FIRM regional director, Glenn C. Woodard. The study then is used to determine safe flood elevations for those areas, he said.

The elevations, Woodard said, are used to set the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents as well as rates to be used for additional amounts of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

Persons interested in construction are required to comply with elevation requirements, according to guidelines from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The areas of study include the potential overflow lands surrounding the city ditch and lakes Ada, Golden, Hidden, Jennie, Reservoir, Mary, Minnie, Loch Low and Monroe. The elevations needed to avoid flooding are based on the probability of a serious overflow occurring within 10, 50, 100 and 500-year periods. In order to provide a national standard, the Federal Insurance Administration has adopted the 100-year period as applicable for purposes of flood plain management.

The study pointed out that the last flooding occurred in Sanford in 1960 following a tropical storm. Flooding of significant proportions also occurred in 1953 when excessive rainfall swelled the St. John's river basin.

—GEOFFREY POUNDS



SEMINOLE CELEBRATES

Record crowds were reported at Fourth of July celebrations in Seminole County. Some 20,000 spectators were on hand in Altamonte Springs to watch the fireworks display, while at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford, Tammy Ashcraft, 13, and Mary Cronse, 14, each tried to get the better half of a hotdog they shared. More photos, story on page 2A.



Borg Defeats Connors

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Bjorn Borg removed his most dangerous rival Jimmy Connors, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, in a sparkling 106-minute Wimbledon semifinal Thursday to pull within one victory of becoming the first modern-day player to win the men's singles title four years in a row.

Borg, who carried his winning sequence at Wimbledon to 27 matches, Saturday will meet the winner of the second semifinal between fifth-seed Hoscoc Tanner and unseeded American Pat Dupre.

Sports, 8-10A

County Approves Funding For 78 New, Old CETA Jobs

Seminole County Commissioners on Tuesday approved recommendations from the county Prime Sponsor Advisory Council (PSAC) calling for approval of federal funding for 78 employment positions under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The 78 positions include new and continuing jobs and will require funds in excess of a half million dollars.

Recommendations approved by the county commissioners are:

- Seminole County School Board: 41 utility office aides and five workshop consultants at annual salaries of \$6,386.40; two instructional aides and one clerical aide with annual salaries of \$6,390; one elementary instructional aide with a salary of \$5,248; one custodian with a salary of \$6,597 and one clerk-typist with a salary of \$5,248.
- We Care: two follow-up coordinators in its suicide prevention program with salaries of \$6,552.
- Seminole Mental Health: two groundskeepers with salaries of \$6,032; one cook with a salary of \$5,824; one maintenance person salaried at \$6,435; and one office technician salaried at \$6,552.
- Rescue Child Care Center: one activity coordinator salaried at \$7,200 and two activity aides salaried at \$6,032.
- Board of County Commissioners: two mechanics helpers with salaries of \$6,989.
- Seminole Community College: one leisure time program secretary to be funded at \$4,657; one reading program secretary funded at \$4,079; one financial aid specialist funded at \$5,193; one administrative
- Epilepsy Association: one program specialist and one resource and job developer salaried at \$9,500 each and one administrative assistant with a salary of \$7,800.
- Environmental Services: two repair technicians salaried at \$7,332 each.

—GEOFFREY POUNDS

Evening Herald

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Evening Herald—(USPS 48-280)—Price 15 Cents

Will Lake Mary Hike Tax Rate? 'Debate' Tonight

By BRAD PURDOM
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Council will consider the possibility of raising the city's property tax tonight at its 7:30 meeting.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said today the council will probably decide tonight if they "will or will not have a referendum" on the issue. The property tax legally cannot be raised without voter approval.

"I'm willing to have a referendum," Sorenson said, "simply because we need the money."

On the council's agenda is a one mill increase in the property tax. One mill equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. The increase has been proposed, according to City Manager Phil Kulbes, to help Lake Mary keep up with rising costs due to inflation and growth of the city.

Lake Mary has one of the lowest tax rates in Seminole County. It taxes property at a rate of \$3 for each \$1,000 assessed value. The proposed increase would raise that figure to \$4 per \$1,000.

For a home with an assessed value of \$20,000 and a \$8,000 homestead exemption, the proposed rate would mean an increase of \$15 for 1980. The Lake Mary portion of the tax bill on that home now would be \$45; at the proposed rate, it would be \$60.

"I don't want to raise taxes," said Councilman Cliff Nelson, "but I'm not really sure it's avoidable. I don't see how we can avoid paying the price of inflation, but I want to be shown with hard facts and figures that an increase is absolutely necessary before I'll vote for one."

City Councilman Pat Southward and Harry Terry, and Pat Southward could not be reached for comment.

Councilman Harry Terry said today he saw "no reason for an increase to help cover this year's operating expenses" and that he would have to be shown specific figures to convince him it was needed to cover next year's expenses.

"If the tax was to be used for a particular purpose," he said, "I might vote for a referendum to leave it up to the people, but it has been my experience that once something like that is on the books, it's hard to get off."

Terry said he recently had gone over the city's budget with the city treasurer and felt the budget would adequately cover expenses for 1979.

Councilman Pat Southward and Harry Terry also were not available for comment.

\$27,400 Grant OK For Disabled Work

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

The chances look good for the establishment of a workshop in Seminole County to help physically disabled and mentally retarded.

Patrick Murray, director of the Kathleen Anderson Comprehensive Work Center, a non-profit organization, said a proposed lease to rent three buildings from the Seminole County school district is being drawn up for presentation to the school board.

In addition, Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) has awarded a \$27,400 grant to the non-profit organization, Murray said today. The breakdown of the funds is as follows: \$16,500, director's salary; \$7,200, secretary's salary; \$1,650, social security and income tax; \$720, insurance; \$360 office supplies; \$360, postage; and \$600 for travel expenses.

Murray said he is disappointed with the grant because his organization was awarded only about half of the funds requested. The grant is "not enough to run the office" and failed to include funds for utilities, he said.

Recently, the school district offered to rent three abandoned buildings behind the now closed Lake Monroe Elementary School for \$1 a year for use as a workshop for handicapped adults.

"The buildings are in some disrepair," Murray said. "We are going to ask for the community's support in renovating them. We need volunteers who can do carpeting, painting, general repair work."

The square footage of the buildings combined will provide enough room to serve approximately 25 adults who are physically disabled and mentally retarded.

Murray said he didn't know yet what type of work the adults would be doing, but he is optimistic major firms like Disney World will contract with the nonprofit organization. This work could be anything from putting tags on stuffed animals to straightening out bent hangers from the costume department, he said.

Adults would be instructed in skills according to their ability, Murray explained. Their abilities will be determined by evaluators at the Seminole Community College, he said.

COMING FRIDAY

Lightning is one of the deadliest and least understood forces of nature, claiming more than 100 victims each year in the U. S. alone.

The towering rockets and launch facilities of the Kennedy Space Center are natural targets for lightning. The space center, the nation's major launch base for manned and unmanned space missions, is located on a belt of land stretching across Central Florida which produces the world's "hottest" thunderstorms.

Mindful of lightning's threat to personnel and critical equipment, the center, over the years, has developed the world's most elaborate lightning detection and measurement system.

The story of the center and ways to avoid being hurt by lightning in Friday's Leisure Magazine in The Evening Herald.

Today

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